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GOVT. TROOPS

FRENCH NEUTRALITY NOT BEING OBSERVED?

NEWSPAPER REVELATIONS

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day. The Nationalists have delivered a second ultimatum to the Government troops in San Sebastian and demand immediate surrender, otherwise they will proceed to ruthless attack in Bajadoz. The bombardment of Guadaloupe near Fuenterabia by the insurgents was resumed yesterday morning, the cruiser Espana firing about 10 shells. As far as could be seen from Hendaye.

the shots fell near the harbour. At the same time the cruiser Almirante Cervera shelled San Sebastian. The other fronts in Spain at the moment seem quiet, though the opponents were gathering for a decisive struggle

SAFE-BREAKING ON TYPHOON STRICKEN SHIP

San Sebastian.

SIX WEEKS' GAOL FOR CHINESE

TWO EAST LANCS. PRIVATES FACE SAME CHARGE

A sequel to the typhoon which swept the Colony in the the Spanish Government to the early hours of last Monday personnel of the Air France aeromorning occurred at the Kow-drome of Alicante, to transport 10 loon Magistracy this morning members of the Government naval when a Chinese, and two sol- fleet to Casablanca and to bring diers from the East Lancashire the Spanish tankship which had Regiment, appeared before Mr. been abandoned there to a Spanish Q. A. A. Macfayden in two port. The tankship was under the separate cases on the same protection of a French torpedocharge - attempting to break boat, the commander of which had open a safe on a wreck (the extracted the spark-plugs of the s.s. Shun On) with intent to Diesel motor in case it should fall

Ng Fatt, described as an unemployed labourer, appeared erous French pilots can be seen in first, prosecuted by Sergeant the uniform of the Spanish Army C. H. Goodwin, of Shamshuipo at the aerodromes of Alicante, Police Station.

Mr. F. W. Kendall was proceeding protested against the confiscation along the Laichikok Road towards of French planes, was removed Castle Peak and when near the from his post Kailan Mining Administration's coal sheds, he noticed the wreck of a steamship against a stone pier and decided to investigate. He did so and saw the defendant and an accomplice trying to open an iron safe. When the defendant and his accomplice; found themselves confronted by Mr. Kendall, one of them escaped, shuipo Police Station, where he Admiral Sir George Chetwode Investors are mostly Hong wants to make a good impreswas duly charged.

he was a Consulting-Mining En- Forbes has consequently been receipts is also to be cancelled lighter taxation they will gineer practising on his own. At promoted to Admiral - Reu- The present rate is 1.60 per able to do better business in about 9 a.m. on Monday morning ter. he was proceeding in his car towards the Laichikok Hill when he saw the wreck of a vessel on the end of the water-pier. The sea cided to investigate. He parked his car and, approaching the wreck very cautiously, heard someone hammering on some metal Further investigation revealed the accused sitting on the vessel's iron safe while an accomplice was hammering away at the handle. They were apparently taking turns at (Continued on Page 5)

FUNERAL OF SIR H. LYTTON

London, To-day. - Music from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas will be played at the funeral tomorrow of the famous Savoyard Sir Henry Lytton.-British Wireless Service.

and at the same time awaiting the outcome of the fighting at Paris: The statement in the Right-wing paper Jour relating to the visit to Madrid and Barcelona of the leader of the trade unions, M. Jouhaux, tends to indicate that the neutrality proposal of the Foreign Minister, M. Delbos, is not being carried out in all quarters. According to a report, M. Jouhaux was accompanied to Alicante by M. Serre, director of the Air France, which company placed a special plane at M. Jouhaux's

into the "wrong hands."

The Jour also reports that num-Barcelona and Madrid. The paper Sergt Goodwin, in outlining the ends its revelations by stating that case against Ng Fatt, said that a the French Consul in Alicante, who

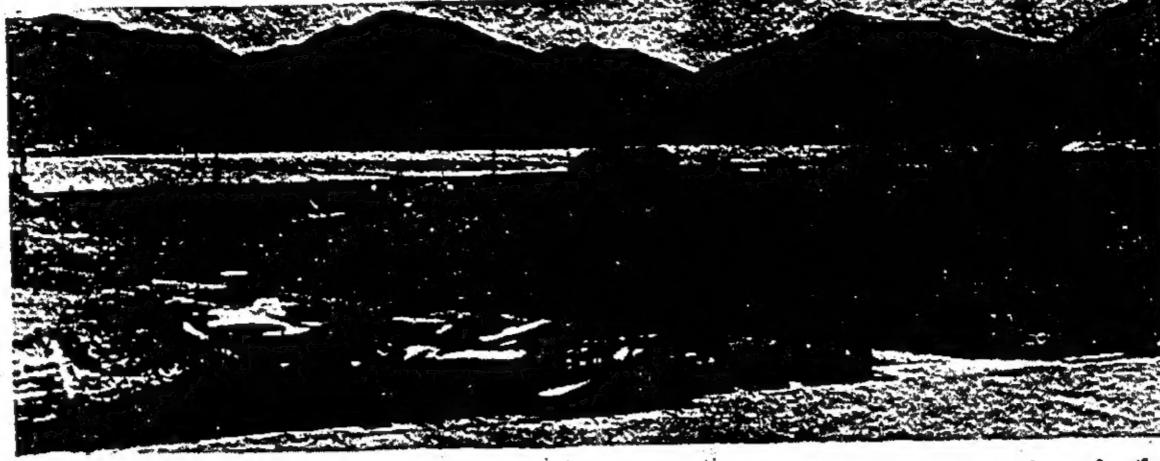
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NAVY COMMAND CHANGES

Promotion

London, To-day. has been placed on the retired Kong residents. list at his own request, and Mr. F. W. Kendall stated that that Vice-Admiral Sir Charles trons are glad that the tax on are of the opinion that with

("China Mail" photo).



The Kowloon Football Club ground was a scene of wreckage following, the 131 m.p.h. gale that swept the Colony in the early hours of last Monday. ("China Mail" photo).

KWANGSI

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE

FOOD SUPPLIES INSTEAD OF SALARIES FOR CIVILIANS

[From Our Own Correspondent:

Canton, To-day.

A Nanning report states that compulsory mili-M. Serre brought the order of tary service will begin in Kwangsi on September and that all civil servants will not receive any salary after that date but will be given a food supply for themselves and their families.

> render military service, CLEANING UP SHUM CHUN

> > province.

value.

Chiang

ed elsewhere in China.

The tax on rice, leather and

New Rulings By Government

GAMBLING AND HEAVY TAXES TO BE ABOLISHED

From Our Own Correspondentl

Canton, To-day. Fan-tan houses in Honam suburb and Shum Chun near Hong Kong will be abolished on September 1, when all kinds of licensed gambling will also be proscribed.

Shum Chun gambling interests will be hard hit by this second-hand rubber goods is Retirement, And A new ruling of the Kwangtung also abolished. All these levies Provincial Government, as they are deemed a heavy burden on recently sank large sums of the people. money in an effort to create a The new Provincial Govern-It is officially announced that Monte Carlo of the Far East, ment appointed by Nanking

Restaurant-owners and pa- tion of taxation and merchants

STREETS OPEN FOR 3 HOURS A DAY AT JAFFA

Situation Becomes More Acute

STATE OF EMERGENCY IN TIBERIAS

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Jerusalem, To-day.

The situation in Jaffa is now beoming acute, the emergency demees being made stricter accord-The streets are now only open for use for three hours daily. from 5 to 8 in the morning. state of emergency, has now also Women are also required to been proclaimed in Tiberias.

though they may not be sent | Murders and acts of violence to the firing line. The Nan- are again on the increase in ning report adds that the various parts of the country. Kwangsi military heads are de. Three Jewish women were shot termined not to give up their in Tel Aviv, two of them being hospital nurses. The Emir of To win the continued sup- Transfordania, continuing his port of the troops, the Kwang- efforts at mediation, addressed si Government is paying them a letter to the High Commissilver coins instead of paper sioner, assuring him of the immoney, which is depreciating in mediate cessation of the revolt if the following demands were fulfilled:

No military action has been (1) Amnesty for all interned Arabs. by Generalissimo Kai-shek against (2) Cancellation of all court pro-Kwangsi, although the military ceedings against Arabs, with the exception of those held for major and naval blockade has proved

> (3) Prohibition of Jewish immigration.-Trans-Ocean Service.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD CONFIRMED

Paris, to-day. - Upon examination of the barograph of the plane, it has been found that the French airman Detre established a new world's altitude record with 14,836 metres, this exceeding the previous record by the Italian Donati by 400 metres. -Trans-Ocean Service.

SAN SEBASTIAN SHELLED BY BATTLESHIP

1,500 PRISONERS DEFENDED AGAINST ANGRY POPULACE

Hendaye, To-day. The shelling of San Sebastian by the rebel battleship Espana was accompanied by loss of life and much damage, according to a French eye-witness. It is estimated that 50 people were killed and 100 wounded. The shelling created panic in the town, while the feeling against the insurgents was so intense that the Civil Governor was compelled to despatch troops to defend the 1,500 prisoners incarcerated in the prison, as he feared that the gaol would be stormed and the prisoners lynched.

Some shells fell in the central railway station in close proximity to the French Consulate. The adjoining maternity hospital nearby was also hit, among the killed being a newly-born haby... The bombardment lasted for four hours and was resumed last evening.

It is reliably reported that the cruiser Almirante Cervera was holed by a shell from the fort and left for Ferrol for repairs. ---

Paris: The junta established. by the insurgents at Burgos intends today (according to a telegram to a semi-official agency) to inform the foreign Government and the International Red Cross Committee that the Government forces are

using poison gas. Burgos: The alleged use of gas by the Government forces was denounced as a monstrosity by General Mola, who stated that the insurgents also possessed gas but never contemplated its use against Span-

> Responsible quarters contend that the resort to gas proves that Madrid is in difficulties and also that the insurgents are "leading a veritable crusade against barbarity."

Anti-Govt. Revolt At Naval Base

London: Yesterday's "reports" as a whole favour the insurrection, revealing all his old tionists, though the radio at Seville speed, precision and skill and admits that the anti-Govern-combining two-fisted attacks to ment forces met with strong re- the head with heavy left upsistance east of Merida, where the percuts. Government troops claim to have defeated an insurgent column. The radio at Seville asserts that an anti-Government revolt has occurred at the important naval base of Cartagena.

According to a St. Jean de Luz despatch the insurgents renewed Sebastian, which the Government tered. is alleged to be preparing to abandon. A mass arrest of suspects has been carried out and the suspects lodged in Fort Guadaloupe, which already houses 1,200 stocrats. The battleship Espana's ponent. The night was fine marksmanship was more accurate and cool. yesterday, and shells were seen falling near the fort.

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BY-ELECTION AT WREXFORD

WON BY DE VALER. PARTY

London, To-day. The De Valera Party have won the seat at Wrexford, where a by-election caused by the death of a member of the Cosgrave Party, Sir Osmond LARGE OIL-TANKER LAUNCHED Esmonde, resulted in Mr. Allen (Fianna Fail) securing the

LOUIS KNOCKS OUT SHARKEY Ex-Champion Sent

Through Ropes

THREE THRILLING ROUNDS AT PANKEE STADIUM

New York, To-day. A crowd of 40,000 saw Jack Sharkey, one-time world's heavyweight boxing champion, battered to a pulp by Joe Louis, the "Detroit Bomber," at the Yankee Stadium last night, the "Beston Gob" taking the full count after 62 seconds fighting in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Giving a display of irresistible punching, Louis battered Sharkey into a pitiable condi-

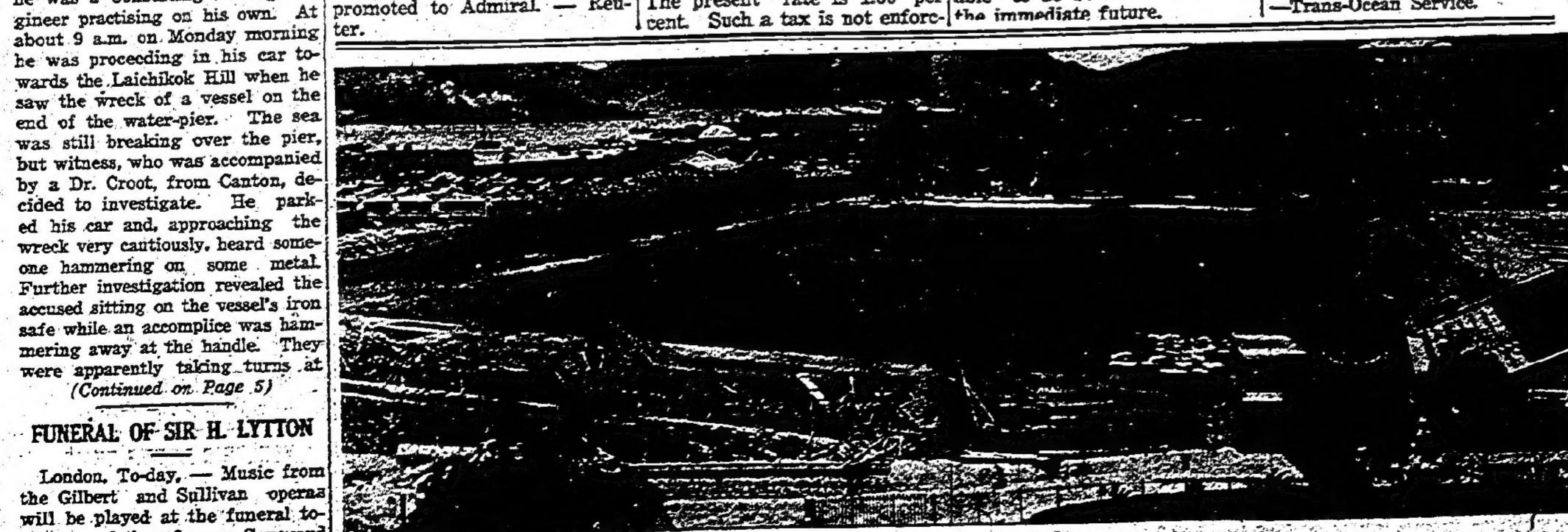
"I CAN TAKE IT" "I am glad I won. I guess they know now that I can take it," said Louis when interviewed after the fight. Sharkey, who now in the veteran stage, left the ring with tears in his eyes as his hopes of a

A crowd of 40,000 was present at the Yankee Stadium when Louis and Sharkey entered the ring. Louis being only 21/2 lbs. heavier than his op-

EXCITING OPENING Louis opened with a right to the face and forced Sharkey on to he ropes, where he delivered a barrage of lefts and Sharkey retaliated rights. with punches to the chin, but was again driven back into the corner, where he was badly punished with another series of blows to the head.

Although he was taking considerable punishment, the "Boston Gob" was cool under pressure and extricated himself from an (Continued on Page 10)

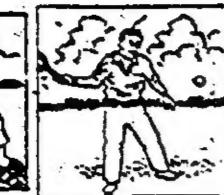
London, To-day.-A large firstseat with 23,263 yotes, the class oil tanker built to the order other results being: Captain of the British Tanker Company John Esmonde (Finefael), was launched yesterday from the 16,734; Mr. Murphy (Labour), yard of Cammell, Laird and Co., 4,276; Mr. Hayes (Left Re-ILid., at Birkenhead. - British Wireless Service.



Caroline Hill Stadium, proud headquarters of the South China Athletic Association, was left in ruins by the 131 m.j.h. gale last Monday.







Dorling Dage







"BUNNY" AUSTIN REMINISCENCES ON GLORIES OF HIS TENNIS PAST

J. JEFFRIES BOXING

OLD-TIMERS HAD EDGE ON TO-DAY'S BEST

(By John W. Dunlap) Burbank, California, June 14. AMES J. Jeffries, king of the heavyweights for six years at the turn of the century, is convinced that modern fighters don't measure up to the old-timers, and that Fitzsimmons, Corbett or "most any of the boys" could have taken Joe Louis in their prime.

Big Jim, still the powerful giant of 35 years ago, was found puttering around in Jerries barn, his amateur fighting arena here on the outskirts of Los Angeles. Jeffries, not 50 pounds over his former fighting weight of 206, has lived on his 100 acre rand for some 30 years and keeps his hand in the fight game by refereeing the Thursday night card in his remodelled barn.

We sat on folding ringside chairs while Jim recalled such ring immortals as Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, John Sullivan. Tom Sharkey and all the other old-timers. A gray hat was slouched over his eyes and occasionally a big, brawny hand lifted a cigarette to his mouth as he spoke:

The fighting game is bad, very bad. All the boys think of is money. The gate means

RECREIO

more than the love of the game nowadays. That's bad." (Continued on Page 3)

OVER K.C.C.

Needle Game In

"A" Division

E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher

Gonsalves 4

Remedios 6-2

G. Clarke and G. Bodiker

lost to Remedios and Gonsalves 3-6

lost to Gosano and Barretto ... 3-6

lost to Barros and Remedios ... 3-4

INDIANS SCORE

EASY WIN

Club Win Only

Two Sets

beat the Hong Kong Cricket Club

S. A. Ismail and S. A. Rumjahn

Hughes 6-1

Pearce 6-3

beat MacDongail and Pearce .. 7-5

drew with Bathurst and Leys .. 6-6

best Sewell and Owen Hughes . 6-4

lost to MacDongall and Pearce . 4-6

beat Bathurst and Leys 6-1

Table To Date

Division League

L. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu

beat D. M. MacDougail and T. A.

drew with Sewell and Owen

(LR.C.):

of the Lawn Tennis League.

lost to A. V. Remedios and J.

beat A. V. Gosano and C. A.

beat H. A. Barros and J. J.

(K.C.C.):

(K.C.C.):



Cpl Fildes, above, of the East Lancashire Regiment, is one or the Army's best breast-stroke swimmers.

UNIVERSITY TAKE TWO POINTS

K.C.C. "A" Beaten In Last Match

At Pokfulum, the University beat the Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Barros and Remedies ... 3-"A" by 51/2 sets to 31/2, in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis Lea- (K.C.C.):

K. L. Chan and M. C. Hung (H.K.U.T.C.): beat J. Watson and R. S. Capell 6-2 beat A. Philippens and A. L. Fisher 6-4 beat J. S. Smith and R. Lee ... 6-2

S. Ha and K. S. Chang-(H.K.U.T.C.): lost to Watson and Capell 4-6 beat Philippens and Fisher 6-3 beat Smith and Lee 6-0

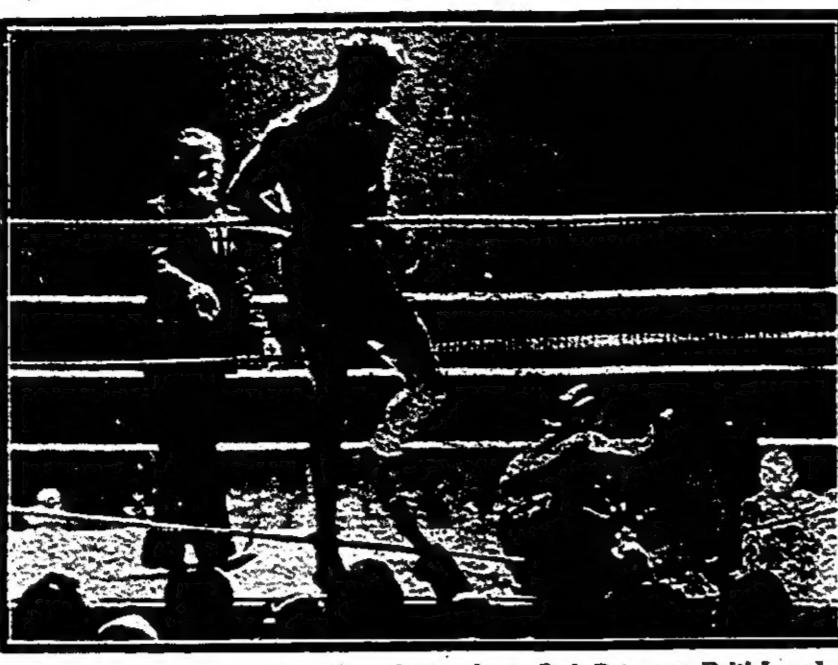
C. K. Kwek and K. W. Wee lost to Watson and Capell 1-6 In the "A" Division of the Tendrew with Philippens and Fisher 6-6 nis League, at Sookunpoo yesterlost to Smith and Lee 3-6 day, the Indian Recreation Club

Division League by 7 sets to 2. Table To Date

Pts | beat G. W. Sewell and H. Owen Recreio .. 9 9 0 0 671/2 131/2 18 S.C.A.A. 10 9 1 0 621/2 271/2 18 K.T.G.C.A. 9 6 3 0 54 27 12 | best E. Bathurst and J. E. Leys 7-5 Army T.C. 10 6 4 0 50% 39% 12 H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar K.C.C. 'A' 11 4 6 .1 44% 54% K.C.C. 'B' 10 4 6 0 40% 49% C.S.C.C. .10 2 7 1 291/2 581/2 ... 10 2 8 9 26% 68% ... 8. 1 7 .0 251/2 451/2 ... 9 0 : 9 9 131/4 671/2

GARCIA KNOCKS OUT LEON ZORRITA OF CUBA

to-night Recreio welberweight boxer, knocked out Leon Zorritz, of Cubz, HK.C.C. in the fifth round of a bout due LR.C. to last 10 rounds. The Filipino U.S.R.C. climbed into the ring at 147 S.C.A.A. 5 1 6 0-21% 23% pounds and his opponent weighed C.R.C. "B" 5 0 5 8 71/2 271/2 in at 146.—United Press.



Tables turned!-The above picture shows Jack Peterson, British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, standing over Ben Foord, of South Africa, who he knocked-out in the 13th round at the White City two years ago. This position was unhappily reversed last Monday night when the South African won both titles on a technical knockout in the third round after displaying marked superiority.

PAIRS FINAL TO-DAY

Bowls Classic At Civil Service C.C.

RECREIO PAIR FAVOURED TO WIN TITLE

Weather permitting, the Final of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will be played on the Civil Service Cricket Club green this afternoon when R. Duncan, one of last year's finalists, and S. Randle (K.B.G.C.) meet J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. de Silva (Recreio).

All four players are experienced bowlers and to-day's Final should produce one of the best At the K.C.C., Club de Recreio struggles seen throughout the Coates and R. F. Luz (skip). beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by series, with the odds slightly Rumjahn and R. Basa (skip). 61/2 sets to 21/2 in the "A" Division favouring the Recreio combine.

How They Reached Final The following shows how they reached the final:-

J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva (Recreio): heat C. Dowman and C. Pile . 25-14 "C" team v Yacht Club (at home): beat L. A. Guttierez and A. A. beat A. W. Grimmitt and C. Strange

beat L. Glendinning and J. beat J. E. Henson and S. A. R. Duncan and - S. Randle (K.B.G.C.):

F. Grose and S. A. Gray Drew a bye in the First Round, " beat K. C. Hamilton and J. G. drew with Remedios and Meyer 16-lost to Gosano and Barretto ... 3-6

CRAIGENGOWER BOWLS

Three League Teams For Saturday

The following are the Craigenower Cricket Club Lawn Bowls League teams for Saturday:

"A" team v "B" J. S. Landolt, Dr. V. N. Atienza J. Cavanagh, C. S. Rosselet (skip) L. C. R. Souza, F. J. Smith, A. E.

"B" team v "A" J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, K. Modi and W. K. Way (skip). J. R. Soares, W. Phelps, E. Arculli and H. V. Pearse (skip). A. J. Coelho, B. W. Whiteman, M. A. R. Soues and W. V. Field (skip). J. Pau, H. Fox, J. Fitzgerald and

N. P. Karanjia, W. Atkins, W. J. 16-13 Bagley and W. Ward (skip). D. K. Kharas, F. X. Delgado, E. Reserve:-H. J. Tollervey.

> Parmsey | beat M. A. R. Souza and W. V.

ALLISON'S DEFEAT LAST YEAR

BERLIN IN 1929

COCHET WAS TOO GOOD FOR PERRY

> (By H. W. "Bunny" Austin) London, July 25.

T is a little over ten years ago — old age is creeping on—that I was first selected to play for Great Britain in a Davis Cup match. On advice from my elders, however, I turned down the invitation.

Davis Cup tennis, they said, would interfere with what is generally known by that imposing word "studies." And it was not until the spring of 1929 that I had the honour of being invited to play in the team again.

The team that year consisted of Gregory, Collins, Hughes and myself. Hughes and I began our Davis Cup career together as singles players in Britain's first match of the 1929 campaign against Poland, in Warsaw. And here we are in 1936, still together in the eighth year of our Davis Cup careers, a couple of aged veterans, tottering around the courts. Hughes has been member of every Davis Cup team in which I have played. In 1929 we reached the fina

A.P.F. CHAPMAN THE

JUGGLER

of the European zone, but were then beaten by Germany Berlin by three matches to two On the first day Gregory and I both lost our singles to Prenn

His Amazing Feat With and Moldenhauer respectively. Beer Mug And Ball On the second day, however, we won the doubles, and on the third

London, August 8 .- The other day, Gregory defeated Moldenday at the Oval A.P.F. Chapman, the former England cricket hauer. I was left to play Prenn captain, was induced to tell the in the final and deciding match. true story of his amazing It was a tremendous struggle of juggling feat in a one-day match long-drawn-out railies played New Zealand, when tennis and front of a crowd worked up to a football blues were mingled with cricket celebrities.

theless intensely sporting. Drinks having been brought out in a cask, the Kent captain Frequently, after the more retired to his place in the longfield, carrying a pewter replenished with a second portion of beer. A ball was hit untwo hours' play the match stood at commonly high. He drank, the two sets all. Then my old enemy beer, threw the pewter into the air, made the catch and also cramp attacked me, and the match caught the mug before it reached fizzled out. It was an inglorious the generous reception I was given at the end by the German crowd.

Early Clash In 1930 we did not have to fight Sandham, the Surrey batsman, our way through to the European 19; 2 (Barnett) for 93; 3 (Leyland) did not play for Surrey against final before getting our revenge for 156; 4 (Hammond) for 422; 5 Worcestershire at the Oval owing against the Germans. We were 455; 7 (Verity) for 463; 8 (Sims) for to an injury suffered in Surrey's drawn against them in the first 468. previous match with Lancashire. round. The match was played at vious year, we began by losing the Nissar 26 2 120

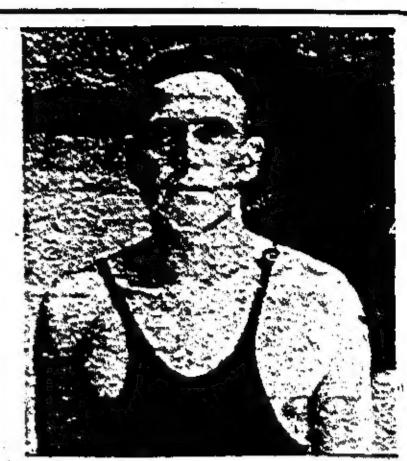
first two singles. Winning the doubles on second day, however, we saved the match on the third day by winning Mushtag Ali 2 the last two singles. I had my Merchant 6 0 revenge over Prenn by three sets to love. That, however, finished my Davis Cup career for 1930. V. M. Merchant, b Allen After the German match I was D. Hussain st. Duckworth, b

dropped" from the team. Back in The Team

After preliminary trials in 1931 He toured several Australian I regained my place, and had for States with Jean Taris, world the first time as fellow-singles record-holder of France, and Kiyo- player F. J. Perry. With Perry kawa the Japanese Olympic back and Hughes as the doubles team Baca Jilani, not out stroke star, who also competed in we were a strong side, and went the Centenary Games, and Saka- right through the European zone On his return to the Colony in Then began the great excitement ed for the Colony Championship Our opponents were the Amer- Voce 20 5 and lowered his breast-stroke mark jesus, and in spite of our record Allen 12 3 37 by five seconds, besides securing against European teams we did Hammond 8 2 recognition for the Interport team. not in our heart of hearts anti-He woon his second Interport title, cipate victory. Why should we? Leyland. Shanghai in September of 1934, Sidney Wood and Frank Shields Ryn in the doubles.

Knok remained North after the Wood was the Wimbledon cham- for 192; 7 (Hussain) for 195;

-On the first day, however, not surprised to lose the doubles. (Continued on Page 6.)



L/Cpl. Pearse, above, of the Royal Engineers, is one of the Army's best aquatic all-rounders.

THE TEST ENGLAND WIN BY 9 WKTS.

Nayudu's Fighting Spirit

G. O. ALLEN IN GREAT FORM

London, To-day. The third Test match was brought to a close at the Oval yesterday when England won by 9 wickets, thus securing the rubber with two wins and a draw in the three matches played.

India, who were in an almost hopeless plight when they resumed their second innings faced with the task of having to score 94 runs to avoid the innings defeat, took their overnight total of 156 for 3 to 312, thanks to a dogged innings by Major C. K. Nayudu, who scored 81 runs.

Requiring only 64 to win, England lost Fagg before scoring 65.

Scores:-ENGLAND—1st INNINGS Fagg (Kent), c Hussain, b Amar Singh frenzy by excitement, but never- Barnett (Gloucester), Lb.w. b b Nayudn 43 Hammond (Gloucester), b Nissar 217 Leyland (Yorkshire), b Nissar .. 26 citing rallies, the game was held Worthington (Derby), b Nisser 128 up while we waited for the ap- Fishlock (Surrey), not out 19 plause to subside. After about G. O. Ailen (Middlesex), c Hus-Verity (Yorkshire), c Hussain, b Sims (Middlesex) Lb.w., b Amar Singh ending, but I shall never forget Voce (Notts), not out Extras

> Total (for 8 wkts. dec.) .. 471 Duckworth (Lancs.) did not bat. Fall of the wickets:-1 (Fagg) for (Worthington) for 437; 6 (Allen) for

Bowling Analysis Amar Singh 39 Jilani 15 Khan 17

ALL-INDIA—Let INNINGS Mustag Ali st. Duckworth, b Verity Verity C. K. Nayudu, c Allen, b Voce . C. Ramaswami, b Sims Wazir Ali Lb.w., b Sims Amer Singh, b Verity Jehangir Khan, c Fagg, b Sims S Maharaj Kumar of Vizianigram, b Sims

M. Nissar, c Worthington, b Sims 14 Extras 14 Bowling Analysis

Fall of wickets: 1 (Mushtag All) (Merchant) for 125; 3 (Nayoda) for 130: 4 (Ramaswani) for 185; 5

(Wazir Ali) for 187; 6 (Amar Singh) (Continued on Page 3)

ELECTRIC BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club Webster, and W. H. B. Muskett V. Sorby, J. L. King, G. T. Pad-

gett, and J. P. Lunny (skip). J. F. Barron, G. G. S. Thomson, J. Sloan, and S. Descon (skip).

beat W. Mair and C. Greig ... 19-16 Thomas's Hospital. best J. McKelvie and J. V. SWIMMING RECORD BRILLIANT

DORN in Canton in 1916, Kwok! D Chun-hang, of the Mak Ngah Association, is one of the finest swimmers ever seen in China. specialising in the breast-stroke, at

which he has won world-wide recognition.

Krook took up swimming while at King's College and first came into prominence some years ago when he won a long distance swimming race in Canton. At that time he was using the crawlstroke, although he was one of the best back and breast-stroke swimmers in Canton.

On coming to the Colony he joined the South China Athletic Association and jumped into the limelight in 1933, when he won the South China individual aquatic championship. He entered for the Colony 100 Yards breast-stroke event in that year, but only managed to secure second place.

tinct Hong. Kong International second! Amateur Swimming Association, Knock played a large part in comenting the friendskip between the Europeans and Chinese members of the Association. He won the Association's 100 and 200 Yards breast-stroke championships, in the latter event in the European Y.M.C.A. pool



to Knok to participate in the Metres breast-stroke. the s.s. Changte. He was accord China harbour-swim in 1934. China lest the Association. Knock was the central figure at the subse- is supposed to be studying in to win. Perry did his work and

the Open breast-stroke event for secs.

Swimming Championships, winning when he won the event in 76 3-5 in the singles and Allison and Van the first time, his effort of 77 secs. On the formation of the now ex-lowering the previous record by a

took part in his second Colony quent swimming meetings.

He won the Melbourne Centenary 100 Metres breast-stroke championship in 70 secs., thus being the first Chinese athlete to win an individual title in Australia, despite the fact that he lost the Australian 200 Metres breast-stroke championship.

SANDHAM INJURED

the ground!

gami, another Japanese swimmer. with the loss of but, one match. August of last year, Knock enter- of the concluding stages in Paris. having represented the Colony in The American team consisted

last Interport and represented pion and had there beaten Perry. (Jehangir Khas) for 283; 9 (Viziani-Kwangtung in the China National Shields had been a finalist and had gram) for 206; 10 (Nissar) for 222. Soon after the Melbourne Cen-Games held at the Civic Centre, besten mo. Allison and Van Ryn tenary Committee issued on in-Shanghai, where he established were the doubles champions. Our

Yards breast-stroke championships. Knok accepted and duly left the mater-polo player and free-style and we finished the day one match League next Saturday:—

Lowering the British Native mark Colony on December 18, 1984, by swimmer, He won the South all. On the second day we were W. Stoker, T. P. Samderson, A. ed a wonderful ovation from thous At present, Knock is spending a and on the third day needed the (skip). The following year, when South sands of people on his arrival, and holiday wouth, although actually he two lest singles if we were going

vitation, through the H.K.I.A.S.A., new floures for the 100 and 200 chances seemed slender. Melbourne Centenary Swimming Besides being the breast-stroke though Perry was besten by Championships. After some delay, champion, Kwok is also a very fine Shields, I managed to best Wood, against the Police in the Bowls

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CLAPTON ORIENT AND LEA BRIDGE GROUND

QUEEN'S PARK HOLD MOTHERWELL

Clyde Avenge Earlier Defeat At Arbroath

London, To-day. The following were the results of the Scottish League football matches played yesterday:-

4 Arbroath Queen's Park 0 Motherwell

Clyde opened the season with a defeat af Arbroath by the odd goal in three, while Queen's Park, without the services of their Olympic players, were beaten at Motherwell by 3 goals to 1 on August S. Motherwell lost their 100 per cent. yesterday.

PERUVIAN TEAM SAILING FOR HOME

Berlin. To-day .- The Peruvian team, which was to have played against Germany and later against the Austrian national team. has decided not to play, and is now in France en route for South America.—Trans-Ocean Service.



J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, plays axeman at his Lock Sheldrake, New York, training camp. Jimmy is already pointing towards z title-defence battle with Max Schmeling. Asked about his activity of the moment, Jimmy replied, "They need a new golf course up here."

JEFFRIES ON BOXING

(Continued from Page 2)

of a 15 round bout).

Too slow, too heavy. Most of 'em Jim Corbett in 10 and Jack Monfade away from a blow-like this, could have halted Joe. body blows in all my big fights

Man To Beat Louis

"How about Joe Louis?" he was and the grandstand - and really Clapton Orient F.C. rent like to fight," Jim said slowly, ground. "I don't know who'll do it either. "Well, who's going to give him Braddock might but he's too slow." The Orient will be pleased

Schmeling won't have a chance could have whipped Louis in his spent on the improvement of the Maharaj Kamar, of Viziana-They can't come off the floor and Jim modestly refused an answer not have been in vain. It was one Jehangir Khan e Voce, b Allen

Retired Undefeated

dition, but none of the boys seem feated in 1905 after having de imported to make the ground drier 309; 10 (Nissar) for 312. feated Tom Sharkey in 25 rounds, in wet weather. "And they aren't fast enough Fitzsimmons again in eight round,

What kind of a fighter did Jim ed up after four or five rounds months of the season.

nings points from Nottingham.

nings points from Hampshire.

205; Kennedy 5 for 80).

set by an innings and 155 runs.

75. (Bowes 5 for 20). Yorkshire: 360 (Turner 130,

Somerset: 130; (Bower 6 for 37).

mid-week matches commence

Dover-Kent v Yorkshire

Lord's Middlesex v Lancashire

Nottingham Notts v. Leicester

Birmingham - Warwick v Surre Tamton-Someract v Essex

Portsmouth-Hampehire T G

Easthourne-Sussex v. Derby

257 for 3. .

Hampshire: 343 (McCorkell-86; Mead

PARTIES SESTIA

104; Eastman 5 for 51) and

for 0 (Kuton) 100, Harris 107).

Home Cricket Scoreboard

London, To-day.

and hell, by the end of the 15th. "It will have to be somebody they couldn't break an egg!"

Tarrant's Plans For

Something more definite on the prospective Australian to revisit Australia next year, At Worksop, Derby took first in- cricket team for India in the and makes it clear that his 1937-38 season is disclosed by next team will be a pri-Frank Tarrant, who is in Bom- vate arrangement with those Derby: 218 and 270 for 8 dec. (Smith Notts: 152 (Copson 4 for 47) and 215 bay assisting in the planning selected, and in no way responand construction of the modern sible to the Australian Board sporting stadium and cricket of Control. He expects no ground that will provide India trouble in arranging a pro-A: Southend, Essex took first inwith one of the best sporting gramme in India, because of

NEW OWNER'S GREAT AMBITION

UP-TO-DATE SPORTS STADIUM

FOOTBALLERS IMPROVE GROUND

(By "The Twelfth Man")

· London, July 23.

(Continued from Page 2)

ALL-INDIA-2nd INNINGS

b Allen

Amar Singh, c Sims, b Verity ...

Baox Jilani, e Fagg, b Allen ...

gram, b Allen

Fall of wickets: 1 (Mushtaq Ali)

Bowling Analysis

Extras

Bowling Analysis

Hammond's 217 is a record for

a Test with India. Hitherto his

own 167 in the second Test this

season was the best, while B. H.

Valentine had 136 at Bombay in

wickets at Lord's and the second, at

England won the first Test by 9

Amar Singh

THERE is considerable curiosity as to what will happen to the Lea Bridge ground, where Clapton Orient play football, now that it has changed hands, or, at least, now a considerable part of it has changed hands. I know that builders have had their eyes on it. Indeed, a builder nearly clinched a deal for it just about a year

I think it can be said with some certainty that the Lea Bridge ground will be saved for sport. I have been told that plans have been considered for the development of the site to embrace an up-to-date sports stadium and an Ice Hockey rink. It was intended that £250,000 should be spent on it.

These plans allowed for the football pitch to be moved back further from the main road in order to give ample space on the main frontage for the Ice Hockey rink; and it was intended that boxing would be staged at Lea Bridge on a pretty big scale.

have to be altered because the major portion of the site has been bought by someone outside the circle of sportsmen who were interested in this particular venture I cannot say. I believe it is their intention to go on with their scheme. - In any case, Mr. E. J. Base has still thirteen years of his leasehold of Lea Bridge to run

How far these plans may

It will be recalled that Mr. Bass who will train seriously, develop put the speedway over at Lez Mustaq Ali, c Hammond, b Allen 17 speed, forget about money, women Bridge; and it is from him that the D. Hussain, Lb.w., b Sims

An Improved Pitch

to C. K. Naida, b Allen Jeffries was asked whether he think that the money they have C. Ramaswami, not out pitch during the close season may keep punching like we did in the but offered the opinion that "Fitz, of the worst in the South last seaold days. (Schmeling beat Louis Corbett or most any of the boys son, and immediately the campaign ended they set to work to im-

Eight sumps have been dug, all for 64; 2 (Merchant) for 71; 3 (Amar "Well man, fighting is a business. You can't train for a week
and put up a good fight. You
gotta train for years to be in congotta tra

Half A Ton Of Seed

Half a ton of seed was put down Allen telegraph their blows and can't roe in two, Inasmuch as he whip- in May, and now the pitch is look- Hammond get away from a punch. A good ped the two men he thought could ing better than it has ever looked Worthington fighter has to keep from getting have beaten Louis, Jeffries there before. The work has cost the Sims. hit on the body. You have to by as much as admitted he too Orient close upon £250, but they Verity reckon that the result will be much Leyland ... see? Why I don't think I ever "Nope, I wouldn't walk across better than when they spent £500 Barnett, not out took more than a half dozen hard the street to see most of these big on turing before they started Fagg, c Amar Singh, b Nisser . heavyweight fights," Jim said as their first season at Lea Bridge Hammond, not out he started for the ranch-house. Then there was scarcely a blade of "The boys get pretty well wash- grass left on the pitch after two

PRIVATE TEAM FOR INDIAN TOUR

1937-38 Season

(By "LEIGHTON")

London, August 8.

arenas in the world. Essex: 503 (D. R. Wilcox 133; Nichols

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Setting all rumours to rest that he has taken on weight, James

Not A Chance?

on a technical knockout in the 12th could have taken Joe."

to think so now."

put together."

think would beat Louis?

The following were the results, as

At Birmingham, Middlesex took

first innings points from Warwick-

Middlesex: 278 (Hendren 156) and

Warwick: 183 (Santall 81) and 205

At Manchester, Lancashire best

Lancashire: 345 (Paynter 119) and

Northampton: 154 (Parkinson 5 for

45) and 240 (Pollard 5 for 52).

At Cardiff, Surrey beat Glam-

Surrey: 500 (Sandham 173, Barling

Flamorgan: 109 (Watts 6 for 22) and

60. (Gover 6 for 41 and Watts.

Sussex: 266 (J. Parks 78, James

Gloucester: 257 (Nye, 5 for 63) and

Kent by an innings and 52 runs.

Kent: 230 and 199 (Howorth 5 for

Worcester: 482 for 9 (Boworth 114.

Bull 108, Gibbons 113 not out.

J. H. Human 80; Todd 5 for 83), cester.

Langridge 88 not out) and 164

174 for 7 (James Langridge !

organ by an innings and 331 runs.

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Pooling The Resources Of Medicine

Sir Farquhar Buzzard's presidential address to the British Medical Association should be provocative of thought far outide the ranks of the medical profession. In substance it vas an appeal for the setting up of a national health service that would enable doctors to concentrate upon the prevention has gone past in which any man in general practice "can legiticreative services within the Trans-Ocean Service. district."

Such an ideal is in line with the whole modern tendency in science. An enormous advance has been made in general health by better medical treatment, but if progress is to be continuous the general practitioner, who is in the best position to detect disease, must be able to call upon the specialist and the research worker to assist in its arrest and treatment. Under present condiinsists, the ordinary doctor is to have resulted in an increase of vincing by itself, is reinforced obsolescence. unsists, the ordinary doctor is nearly £60,000 in the weekly full- by another. The second plea Hence even if rearmament is with America, reputedly asking overworked. Absence of the second plea Hence even if rearmament is with America, reputedly asking with Sir Farquhar Buzzard it Service. should not be beyond the capacity of the State to bring the new system into existence. Already it has moved considerably in that direction.

A Modern Cathedral

Dr. Lang laid the foundationstone last month of the new cathedral for the modern Diocese of Guildford which was carved out of the great mediaeval Diocese of Winches-This will be the second Anglican cathedral to be built since the war, Liverpool being was speaking to one of his flock. the other. Before these there had been Truro in the far West bad repo'ts about your youngest son. of England, where a cathedral Dat boy don't seem to do you much was built which incorporated the old parish church. In all the flock. "Huh! You puts hit mild-other cases where new dioceses ly. Brudder Johnsing, strickly bethave been formed during the wixt ourselfs, we regards him as de past century, either, as at white sheep ob de fambly!" Ripon, Southwell and Beverley. there has been an old Minister of cathedral proportions on the spot or the parish church of the chosen town has been extended to enable it adequately article." to perform its new functions as a cathedral church. Guildford, when completed, will be it?" fully worthy of its ancient sisters. In one respect, indeed, it will surpass them. Stag
Hill, which will be covered with
the rectangular masses of Mr.
Maufe's noble design, offers a
site equal to that of Lincoln
her head.

The first thing a young city typist
did on hearing that she had been left
a five-figure legacy was to have a
her head. and surpassed only, as the

was of the older and vanished the noblest English cathedrals.

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

Dr. John Bull

BULL (1562-1628). organist of Hereford Cathedral, member of the Royal Chapel Doctor of Music, and Professor of Music at Gresham College. credited with being the composer of "God Save the King"; which he is reputed to have sung for King James I at the entertainment of the Merchants Taylors' Company on July 16, 1607. The composition is said to exist in manuscript by Dr. Bull's own hand, the manuscript being captioned "God Save the Kinge". For some reason Dr. Bull was eventually compelled flee England and he died as organist of the Antwerp (Belgium) Cathedral

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COST OF LIVING IN ENGLAND

London, To-day.-The Ministry of Labour's cost of living index on August 1 was approximately 46 per cent. above the level of July 1914, and the same as the month earlier. The corresponding percentage a year ago was 43.-British Wireless Service.

Your Daily Smile!

The pastor of a thriving Negro congregation down in the deep South "Brudder," he said, "I hears very

"Credit?" rejoined the member of

Unsatisfactory Woman Customer: "Do you return

the money when an article isn't satisfactory?" Merchant: "That depends on the Customer: "This is a book."

Merchant: "What is wrong with Customer: "I don't like the way it

Archbishop said at the cere-time. The motive power mony, by that of Durham.

Criticism was not wanting just the same as that which when the site was chosen, be-built the other—faith, which, cause it was so far from the for all that some may say, has centre of the old Surrey town, by no means wholly expired in But a new Guildford is rising this age of scepticism and below Stag Hill, and, like the materialism. What remains to new by-pass road to Ports-be done is to speed the work mouth, from which multitudes by generous benefactions in the will behold it in future, the certain knowledge that when edifice will be as characteristic completed Guildford Cathedral a product of the present day as will be one of the architectural the lovely old chapel of St. triumphs of the present age, Martha on a neighbouring hill and in the true succession of

REARMING

LOAN ISSUE

OF OBSOLESCENCE MUST FINANCE SCHEME

(By H. V. Hudson)

often mentioned as approxi- armed Germany, a militant mately the cost of the British Italy, an expansionist Japan, rearmament programme that it and rising armaments everyis hard to believe there is no where, we must raise our whole per cent over the total at the end inspiration behind it. By the defence system, by a once-and- of last year, and the aggregate intime the Government's inten- for-all effort, to a higher level. crease over the past two years tions are fully known, public Now, the respective weights amounts to 30 per cent.

preservative. preventive and French industrial production.- pared-our aggregate expendi-financing rearmament. ture on the three forces has counting the supplementary a further important considerapart by the Italo-Abyssinian the means of financing his plans

Struggled To Disarm

HE figure of £280,000,000 to plane to-day than that of other \$300,000,000 has been so great Powers. In face of a re-

opinion will have come to attached to these two argu- As a result of the remarkable accept a figure of round about ments help to determine the growth in demand the Central this size as a yardstick for any proper method of financing our Electricity Board is having to rearmament proposals put for armament plans. For if re-hurry on with the scheme for the ward. If £100,000,000 had armament is required because extension of the "Grid system" been bruited abroad as a possi- the exigencies of the slump the national system of transmisbility, £300,000,000 would now compelled us to economise un-sion lines linking supply stations if duly, then the repairing of the and co-ordinating the load. £500,000,000 had been the gaps should be a first charge Estimates of the future conwhispered figure, one-half of on recovery revenue; just as a sumption of electricity made in that would seem almost cheap. business that had been forced 1926 at the time of the inception In these immense ranges the during the slump to let its of the Grid system allowed 385 The first meeting took place man in the street is in danger plant deteriorate would regard units per head for the present its early stages. Sir Farquhar yesterday of the new Board of of losing a sense of proportion. the cost of restoring it as a year, but in consequence of the would pool all medical resources Directors of the Banque de One way of finding it again is first charge on returning pro- great increase in industrial activiin health centres, with which France, on which no bankers are to compare the suggested total fits, rather than as an operaty and the rate at which the deevery practitioner would be in represented, but representatives for rearmament with actual tion demanding a fresh burden-mand is running, it appears likely touch, believing that the day from the Trade Unions, industry, estimates for the Navy, Army But if the whole business were per head will soon be required. and Air Force in 1935-36 total- on too small a scale for modern British Wireless Service. The new Governor, M. Labayie. led £124,000,000. Over the requirements, then it would requirements of his patients." outlining the tasks awaiting the five years to March 31: 1936— naturally float a capital issue to Every doctor must become part bank, stressed that its most pri- a period during which, so we pay for its expansion; and if of a team, working with boards mary functions were to be a are told, our defence preparathis is the proper analogy then "that will co-ordinate all the credit institute for furthering tions have been dangerously a loan is the proper method of

Rapidity Of Obsolescence been about £556,000,000, not The business man would have votes necessitated for the most tion in mind when deciding on

time wages of over 1,000,000 is that while other nations have to be regarded as strictly a for \$6,000,000. (Continued on Page 7) defence is definitely on a lower

ELECTRICITY IN ENGLAND

Rapid Growth In Consumption "GRID SYSTEM" TO BE EXTENDED

London, To-day. The consumption of electricity Great Britain continues to increase at a very rapid rate. The last annual report of the Central Electricity Board stated that the expansion in this country since 1929 up to the end of last year had been 70 per cent, compared with an expansion in the world output in the same period of 20 per cent. In the first seven months of 1936 there has been an increase of 16

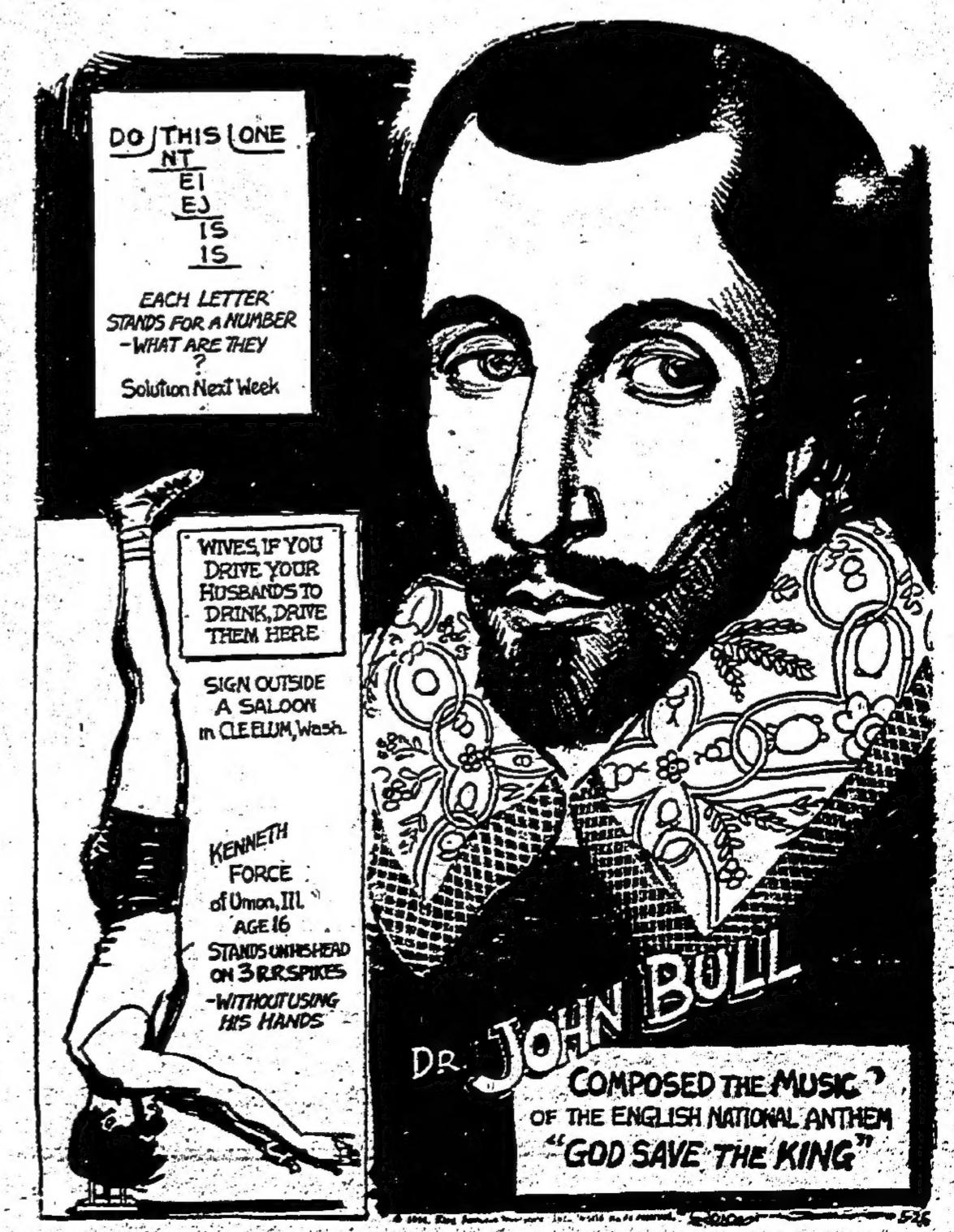
FAMOUS GUELPH TREASURE Secured By Prussian

"Museum "CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. The famous Guelphic Treasure. war. In other words, if the _the rapidity of obsolescence one of foremost collections of merearmament figure of £280,000,- of the new plant. No prudent dieval religious goldsmiths' work. 000 is confirmed, we are being manufacturer would saddle his has been acquired by the Prussian told that our defence expendi- business with a long-term debt. State Museum through the Prusture during the last five years the service of which would still sian Minister of Finance, Dr. Poshould have been over half as have to be met long after the plitz. The Treasure, which formhigh again if we were to pos- machinery bought with its pro- erly consisted of 82 pieces, many sess to-day the power that our ceeds had been scrapped, unless of which have however been sold The changes in the rate of pay world responsibilities demand. at the same time he set aside to America in former years, was as a matter of internal finance last in the possession of the Duke Britain last month are estimated This argument, scarcely con- an ample sinking-fund for of Brunswick and Lueneburg, who had also negotiated for its sale

necessary leisure often pre-workers and in a decrease of about been rapidly rearming we have capital operation it ought not. The motive behind the purchase \$3,800, affecting 44,000. The prin-struggled to disarm, with the to be financed by a loan of of the Prussian State Museum is touch with all the tresh cipal increase was in the engineer- result that in relation to our longer date than the expected to keep intact the last great coladvances in medicine. If the cipal increase was in the engineer- result that in relation to our longer date than the expected to keep intact the last great coladvances in medicine. If the advances in medicine. If the ing industry.—British Wireless needs and responsibilities our efficient life of the arms that lection of medieval religious art.— Trans-Ocean Service.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley.



PEOPLE'S KITCHENS FOR GREECE

Free Meals For Unemployed To Be Provided

Athens, To-day. One of the first acts passed by the new dictatorial Government deals with unemployment. A people's kitchen will be established in all Greek towns, in which free meals will be provided for unemployed. Meat will be served twice a week, while the rest of the time cereals will be provided. The kitchens in Athens alone will number 50.-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

An unknown Chinese male, aged about 55, was admitted to the Gov- F. H. Glover (Foreman), M. V. ernment Civil Hospital in a serious condition yesterday. The man col- W. M. T. Jockisch, Li Shu-fong, lapsed in Second Street and hit his and S. D. Louey. thead on the kerbstone.

tendant at Tsun Wan, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from head and internal injuries received when a tree fell on him in Castle Peak Road during the typhoon. condition is serious.

8.30 yesterday evening when a not do anything, but he awaited Chinese. Chan Kin. ran in front of his chance and when they were bus No. 610, driven by Ho So not paying any attention to him. Kwong, near the Grand Theatre, in he kicked the man who was hold-Queen's Road East. The man was ing the knife in the stomach. taken to the Hospital. but died snatched the knife and chased soon after.

Among the appointments to the in the back. The men ran down-Colonial Service is that of Miss A. C. Hill to be Nursing Sister. Hong Kong. Miss S. L. Summerskill, Mat-chase and returned to his cubicle. ron of the Government Civil Hospartment.

ports that the three boys from the goods store at No. 79 Wanchai East Lancashire Regiment who Road, went into the box. have been missing since Monday found their way to that station. after having been lost in the hills lected the rent for those premises for over 24 hours. The three and he remembered seeing the acboys, J. Walsh, G. Walsh, and G. H. Rayford were taken back the Nanking Barracks by escort. he went to that floor to collect

The s.s. Shirala is due to sail for Japan ports via Amoy and Shanghai at 6 p.m. to-day.

TYPHOON SEQUEL Many Bodies Found By Police

no less than 10 other bodies have been kept under lock and key by been picked up by the Police in different districts.

The bodies of three men were picked up behind the Sai Wan-ho market this morning and, from all appearances, they belong to the from the dock, the accused said. sampan class.

Southern fairway.

identified.

(Continued from Col. 5) "Have A Heart"

The first defendant mounted the port to the Police Station." wharf and witness followed him. taking Hughes by the left elbow. "He would persist in asking me to let him go, saying Have a heart'," stated witness.

They, each, of them were separately cautioned and warned that anything they said would be tirement, the jury returned a vertaken down in evidence against dict of not guilty and the accus- Congress every success.-Transconstables were then called to take charge of the bicycles, which were on the pier. The defendants were taken to the Female Prison at Laichikok, where witness hoped to telephone for a military escort, but as the telephone was out of commission the two defendants were kept in a an escort, which subsequently arrived at about 1 p.m.

about his statement of "Have = 2 heart," Chief Inspector Booker was the complainant. said he took the phrase to mean. arm go."

give evidence.

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

Alleged Robbery In Wanchai

SESSIONS CASE CONCLUDES

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning in the case in which Cheng Chung, a middle-aged unemployed Chinese, was charged with attempted armed robbery, with others not in custody, at No. 52, Ship Street, on April 6,

His Honour the Chief Justice. Sir Atholl MacGregor, took the case and Mr. E. H. Williams. Assistant Attorney - General, was for the prosecution, the Navier, C. Onslow, A. A. Aziz,

Complainant's Story When the case was resumed this Chan Yuet, a bathing shed at-morning. So Fat, the complainant, went into the witness box. where he stated that he was in his cubicle on the day in question when four men suddenly came in. one of whom, holding a knife, asked him to "keep quiet." Witness said he told the intruders A fatal accident occurred at that he was a sick man and could them out of the house, stabbing the one, who had held the weapon,

stairs, but he was too weak to give After Dr. G. I. Shaw had given pital, has been made Principal medical evidence as regards the Matron of the Medical Depart-jaccused's wounds, the amah employed by the complainant gave corroborative evidence. Then The Shatin Police Station re- Ng Pak San, master of a foreign

> Rent Book Consulted He told the Court that he colcused on the second floor of No. 79 Wanchai Boad on April 6, when

Asked by His Lordship why he ing up his rent book. He was sent 2,000 Chinese students in 41 south and south-west coasts out to bring the book back to the universities attending. Court but after having gone for about half-an-hour, accompanied The sea is still yeilding up the by Mr. T. Murphy, A. S. P., he revictims of the recent typhoon and turned to say that the book had

> the landlord who was out, and therefore he could not produce it. Statement In Dock Electing to make a statement

"I was wounded in the course of The Water Police have found a quarrel I had with somebody. seven bodies, three near Taikoo The man who stabbed me used a Dock, one near Kowloon Wharf and hawker's knife and he wounded guests. and me in the back and arm. There was a commotion in the street and None of the bodies have yet been a Chinese detective came up and session, welcoming the guests asked what was the matter. He and expressing the hope that the saw my wounds and was satisfied great energy present in every they were not serious so he went field of endeavour in Germany

> Accused then took off his jacket to show the jury his wounds, stating that if they had been inflicted by the two knives produced Court, they would have been much

more severe. His Lordship summed up case briefly and, after a short re-The Indian and Chinese ed was accordingly discharged.



Surrounded by police, who rescued him from the angry crowd. George Andrew McMahon is here shown being led away to Scotland Yard in London, where he was questioned on the attempted assassination of His Majesty King Edward VIII, as the British ruler was returning from a ceremony in Hyde Park. This exclusive photograph was radioed from London.

ULTIMATUM TROOPS

CONGRESS HELD IN GERMANY

Chinese Students' Meeting

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS PRESENT

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Bad Saarow, To-day. The third Congress of the

tao, President of the Examination land and the two torpedo-boats. Yuan, H.E. Dr. Chen Tien-fang, mie circles, the Chinese Olympic vice. team and other distinguished

The Secretary-General of the Congress, Dr. Hwang, opened the away, advising me to make a re-might serve to inspire the students and guests.

> Reich Minister Frank then welcomed the visitors on behalf of the German .Government.

H.E. Dr. Tai Chi-tao then spoke of the Chinese leader, Dr. try. which H.E. Chen Tien-fang. Chinese Ambassador, wished the Ocean Service.

Telephone Cable Dug Up At Midnight By Two Men

damaging a telephone cable at Boa ing a scraper, a sack and a chop-Vista Hill, Island Road, and with per. On seeing the constables the its decree on the exportation of sentry box while Inspector Chesthe the theft of 20 feet of cable, Ip defendants ran away, but were ter Woods went to Shamshuipo for Pui and Li Chung were each sen-chased and arrested. When questenced to eight months' hard la-tioned, they admitted going to war material may only be exportbour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Chai Wan at midnight to dig up ed or transported by special spector Chester Woods had come Questioned by the first defendant Central Magistracy this morning the ground to a depth of 18 inches licence. Mr. R. Everest of the P.W.D. and take the cable. The job took

Inspector O'Connor said that at Inspector O'Connor said that refugees have been transported second defendant, who was hidden "let me go," and not "let my about 5.30 a.m. on August 15 the the cable damaged was a main one by the regular Lufthansa service from my view, and all I could see defendants were seen by two in- and the result was that all com- or special Lufthansa planes from at the time of the arrest was the Further hearing was adjourned dian constables near Cornhill Ter-munication was cut off. The Spain. The special service will first defendant's head and shoulduntil 230 p.m. to-morrow when race, King's Road. The first de-amount of the damage done was be maintained until all Germans ers and his arms working up and Inspector Chester-Woods would fendant was carrying a sack, in over \$500 and the value of the in Spain have been transported down." which were three pieces of cable cable was \$100.

Pleading guilty to charges of The second defendant was carrythem from two to three hours.

(Continued from Page 1) . Paris: The Madrid correspondent of the Temps reports that of the typhoon, Chief-Inspector the Government has issued a de- Booker and himself were inspect- (also in square pints cree officially creating and designating the Laichikok area when they

militia, at the termination of the Shun On was a complete wreck. Civil War to be recognised as-an officially constituted body, has thus been realised. GERMAN FLEET MOVEMENTS Berlin: The German maval authorities have decided to replace

the units in Spanish waters with other units. The cruiser Koeln and the tor- constable. He then saw C. I. was so sure that it was on that Federation of Chinese Stud- pedo-boats Seeadler and Albatros. Booker look through a broken particular date, when he could not ents' Organisations at Euro- stationed off the north coast of port into the vessel's cabin, the give a date at the Lower Court pean Universities was conven- Spain, will be replaced by the latter beckoning to him to come proceedings, witness said he had ed for yesterday at Bad Saarow, cruiser Leipzig and the torpedo-up. When he looked into the since had the opportunity of look- 150 representatives of about boats Jaguar and Wolf. On the cabin he could see nothing at the first, but later saw two men bend-

cruiser Nuermberg, the flagship of ing over a safe. The opening ceremony was held Admiral Boeim, and four torpedoin the presence of the Reich Minis- boats will replace the battle-cruisers ter Dr. Frank, H.E. Dr. Tai Chi- Admiral von Scheer and Deutschmany on August 20 and arrive off The first defendant was hammering Chinese Ambassador to Berlin, the coast of Spain on about the away at one of the safe's hinges

Ministerial Councillor Hasenoehri, 25th, while the units they are re- with an iron hammer, while the Vice-President of the Far East lieving are expected to return to second accused Organisation. Dr. Linde, mem-their home ports at the beginning ing with another instrument. bers of the Foreign Office, acade- of September.-Trans-Ocean Ser-

REBEL LEADER INTERVIEWED Lisbon: The Chief of the Provisional Government set up in both accused. A search by C.L. Spain by the Nationalists, General Cabanellas, in an interview staple which had green and red with the Portuguese journalist paint on the corners where they Diario de Noticias, said that the had evidently been used against time was not ripe for discussing the safe. the form of the future Government in Spain, since other ques- Police Station the first defendant tions were now engaging prime said he was not guilty, while the consideration. When the war second defendant said, "I have nowas over the nation would have a thing to say." chance of declaring the Government most suitable to the coun- E. E. Booker stated:

The General declared that the Shun On I saw, through a broken Spanish Fascists had rendered part of the ship into the cabin. a valuable service, and the future European, dressed in khaki shorts would show whether their ideals and a white shirt. I then beckonhad been imbedded in the nation ed to Insp. Chester-Woods to tell In closing, the General said that him of my discovery, and in the the army would always support meantime the suspect had disapa Government that the people had peared." chosen for themselves. BELGIAN DECISION

cussion on the events in Spain, direction of the stern, the Belgian Cabinet supplemented told Inspector Chester-Woods war material, following on the lines of England and France, i.e.,

EVACUATION BY PLANE Berlin: Up to now nearly 700 -Trans-Ocean Service.

SAFE-BREAKING ON TYPHOON STRICKEN SHIP

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trying to open the safe. One of the men saw witness and bolted immediately, while the other was caught by witness, who took him to Shamshuipo Police Station. PART OF SHIP AWASE

Witness stated that part of the ship was awash at the time, while the defendant could not have been collecting wood at the time as the foreshore was fully 300 yards away from the scene of the wreck.

Serxt. Goodwin said the ship's safe contained no money, but only account books and the vessel's licence.

His Worship passed sentence of six weeks' imprisonment.

Not Guilty Plea By Two Soldiers

EVIDENCE GIVEN BY CHIEF INSPECTOR

Private L. Hughes and Private J. Garbett, both of the East Lancashire Regiment, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when they pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempting to break open the safe on a wreck (the s.s. Shun On) at 11.45 a.m. on Monday morning last with intent to steal.

Inspector Chester-Woods, o Shamshuipo Police Station, prosecuted, while Chief-Inspector F. E E Booker was his only witness. 2nd/Lieut. Murphy, of the East Lancashire Regiment, was in attendance.

Inspector Woods, in outlining the facts of the case, said that at THREE STAR about 11.45 a.m. on the morning ing a "voluntary army" the work- came to the Government Water ers' militia. The demand of the Depot at Laichikok, where the s.s.

DECIDE TO INVESTIGATE They saw two bicycles lying on the pier next to the wreck and decided to investigate. C. Booker was about 25 yards ahead of him while he stayed behind to speak to an Indian and a Chinese

Inspector Chester Woods climbed down into the cabin, stealing up behind the two defendants, who The above ships will leave Ger- were on either side of, the safe.

> When he made his presence known, the second defendant threw away his instrument, while he immediately grabbed hold of Booker and himself revealed a

When charged at Shamshuipo

C. L GIVES EVIDENCE In evidence, Chief-Inspector F.

"On arriving at the bows of the

"I then heard a hammering or knocking amidships, and, moving Brussels: After a lengthy dis-further along the wharf in the go aboard.

distinctly saw the first defendant hammering on something which was subsequently discovered to be the safe. In the meantime, Inup from behind them and arrested

"Up till then I had not seen the

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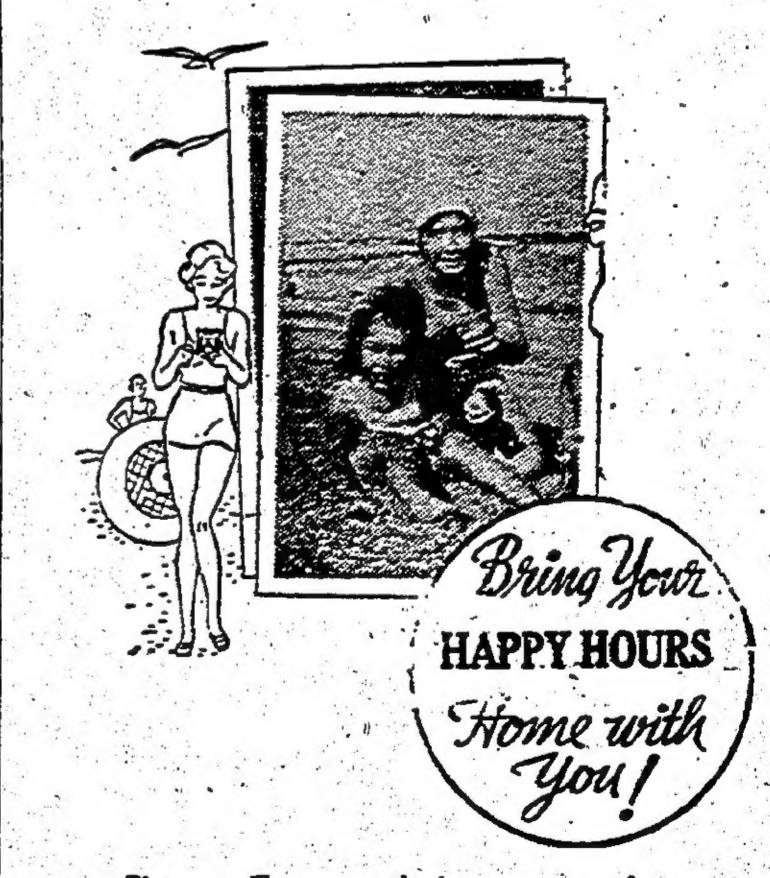
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NEW CINEMA IN KUALA LUMPUR

Palatial Building Opened

UP-TO-DATE FEATURES

An imposing new cinema theatre, named the Pavilion, was recently opened in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of the Federated Malay States.

The building, which incorporates the most up-to-date ideas in architecture and planning, was designed by Messrs, Frank Brewer, F.R.I.B.A., Singapore, and T. C. Van, Langenberg and Son; LRIBA. Kuala Lumpur, who have succeeded in incorporating at a minimum cost the best modern features of present-day requirements.

The building, fitted throughout with tiled floors and which has marbolithic dadoes on the walls, is fitted with wide tip-up seats fully upholstered in leather. The stage special matting. Buff, green and against Frank Shields. silver panels decorate the walls and there is a special installation of concealed lighting.

About 600,000 "Malacol" bricks lieries were included for the buildwas also extensively used.

The new Pavilion is a worthy vice 40-15. addition to the cinemas in Malaya. and is expected to make a strong happen. I saved that game, pulled ourselves in the inter-zone final in Levels No. 3 Police Station that appeal to cinemagoers.

HELP TYPHOON VICTIMS

will be given in ever played. the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Gar- In the challenge round against den at 5.30 p.m. on Friday next France Cochet was our stumbling- slender in 1931, in 1933 we con- Tsang Kau, aged 11, male, who 66, was in the boat at the time in aid of the typhoon victims, block. In the opening single, sidered them more slender still lived in Yuen Sin Lane, as did the and the fisherman believes that Tickets can be obtained at the the fourth set. Perry beat Boro-Hong Kong Hotel.



On his return to Germany after his sensational win over Joe Louis the German boxer Schmeling was entertained by the Carl Schurz Society. He is seen, above, expressing his thanks to his hosts at the function. Mrs. Dodd, the wife of the American Ambassador in Berlin, is seen next to him.

ALLISON'S DEFEAT LAST YEAR

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and screen are the largest in the best Sidney Wood, making the by 3 sets to 1. I well remember that they had been very fortunate Lancashire Regiment, have been rades in crime, maintained that Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, F.M.S., and the auditorium, which score two matches all, and leaving my final lob over Borotra's head during the typhoon, sustaining no arrested and will be charged with he stood further up the road dur- Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. W. scats \$30 people, is covered with me with the final deciding single as he advanced to the net. for it severe damage either to tramcars, attempting to break into the safe ing the assault.

Public Opinion

much of my chances that day. I good for Perry. must confess I did not think much | Cochet was a veteran Davis Cup extensive damage both on manufactured at the Malayan Coi- of them myself, and certainly did fighter; Perry only in the second mainland and on the Island. Re- Kowloon Magistracy this morning, watch and a whistle. not consider my chances bright year of his first-class lawn tennis pairs to damaged telephone wires ing, in which reinforced concrete when in the first set Shields led 5 career. Two years later the story are now under way. games to 2 and on his own ser- was to be a rather different one.

A concert arranged by Mr. one of the best matches I have Van Ryn.

tra in five sets, and, losing the

OF QUALITY

Scotch Whisky

doubles on the second day, we began the final day needing the than \$40,000. two remaining singles.

Beat Borotra

left him standing, and gave me rails or wires. the match. Cochet, however, in The Hong Kong Telephone Com-been wrecked and abandoned in Few people, I believe, thought the concluding single, was too pany on the other hand were not Laichikok. The two accused were cused was that they assaulted Shiu-kin, Mr. A. Sommerfelt, Dr.

I will skip 1932 and come to Then, however, things began to 1933, when once more we found It is reported by the Upper

More Slender

the auspices of the St after I had led him by a set and Vines, Allison, Lott and Van Ryn third deceased Wai Yuek, aged 17, there is no chance of her life hav-Association four games to one, he beat me in were impressive names. We cer- male. tainly did not anticipate our ultimate victory by 4 matches to

> the impressive score of 6-1, 6-1, to sink seven fishermen from ther Vines or I was the more rescued fishermen were on amazed at this result. Certainly expected to wake up and find it was a dream.

Two Up by rapidly defeating Allison, and, each of the seven men Mr. Aw ties. to our surprise, we found ourselves gave 35. at the end of the first day leading by two matches to love. Losing the doubles on the second day, we needed but one success on the final day to give us victory.

My match with Allison was first on the programme. It was a burning hot day. With or without | Members of the crew said that organs. Stomach and bowels require a burning hot day. With or without Members of the crew said that reason I felt my match with the sea was "not particularly Allison to be the most important I high," but passengers declared Own Tablets is necessary, and this tempt to explain why you behaved ing speaker, gave his listeners and had ever had or was ever likely that the weather was quite bad pleasant-tasting Baby's medicine will as you did. There seems to be insight into newspaper work and to have from the point of view of enough and that they never wish-Britain's part in the Davis Cup.

Fine Sportsman

would beat France and the cup the same day for Manila. would be ours. I played steadily and well that day and beat one of most sporting opponents I hours he beat me 6-4 in the final have ever played by three sets to set.

career was yet ahead of me. This Allison in last year's challenge; was against Cochet in the chal- round. From the actual playing during teething, relieving pain and land the third accused will go to of long rallies and closely-fought one of my best matches, yet I almost as if by magic. sets and games. It was a match consider it one of my best victhat went on and on as if it would tories. never end.

My Best Match was ahead at 2 sets to 1, and 7-5.

in the fourth set and again in the It was perhaps the most excitfinal set at 4 games to 3. But ing match I have ever played Baby's Own Tablets Ellen time Cochet fought back For me it was a little too excit- "For Children of All Ages". magnificently. After three long ing!

AFTERMATH OF TYPHOON.

The Colony Taking Stock

COUNTING THE COST

Although it is now two days. since we were visited by typhoon, insurance authorities state that it is as yet impossible for any really accurate, or nearly accurate, estimate to be made of the damage suffered by the Colony during the typhoon. Roughly, however, they agreed that local insurance companies would have to pay out something in the vicinity of \$250,000, while uninsured property damaged by the wind and rain would prove much more ex-

TELEPHONES DAMAGED

tensive than this. One leading

company estimated their losses at

somewhere over \$20,000 and less

so fortunate and suffered fairly

FISHERMEN RESCUED

Meeting the Hong Kong-Canton steamer Fatshan on Sunday morn-I began by beating Vines by ing just as their boat was about verge of starvation. On board the afternoon. Fatshan was Mr. Aw Boon-haw, Heavy rain began falling

> VERY ROUGH PASSAGE The President Cleveland, which arrived here yesterday from Shanghai, missed the worst of the wind but her trip was a very rough one.

ed to see rougher weather.

The ship, which was about eight If we best America I felt we hours late arriving here, sailed

The toughest, though not the most important, match of my citing struggle. This was against

the way. I was down 3-5 in the final set. I won that final



Six guards are under indict-ment at Nashville, Tennessee, following a grand jury investiga-tion into the alleged brutal floggings of boy inmates of the State Training and Agricultural School where G. Newt Choate, above, the superintendent, walked out.

SOLDIERS IN TROUBLE Privates Leonard Hughes and Enquiries made at the Hong Joseph Garbett, both of "B" Comof the s.s. Chun On after it had

A Chinese named Ng Fat was arrested at the same time on the same charge and will appear in court with the other two.

OLD WOMAN DROWNED Wharf. They were identified as, Shan on the night of the typhoon, Sin Ying-cheun, aged 11, male, and that it had been swept into If we considered our chances formerly living in High Street the sea. His aged mother, aged but not answered. ing been saved.

WEST RIVER TRAFFIC West River traffic was disorganised by the effects of the typhoon which were felt as far inland as 6-4 After Vines' crushing de-Swatow were rescued by the local Kongmoon, and Hong Kong resifeat over me at Wimbledon the steamer, which was on her way dents who went there for the year before, I do not know whe from Canton to Hong Kong. The week-end found themselves unthe able to return until yesterday

the well known Chinese merchant, about midnight, however, and soon who was travelling with his at- the river had overflowed its banks, cruel and cowardly attack on this Perry followed up my victory torney, Mr. Ip Kwei-chung. To adding to the navigation difficultaxi-driver. You have been found

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HARD LABOUR FOR SOLDIERS

Echo To Castle Peak Assault

TAXI-DRIVER ASSAULTED AND ROBBED

Sentences of hard labour were passed on the three soldiers of the Royal Ulster Rifles found guilty-yesterday at the Criminal Sessions of assaulting and robbing a taxi-driver on Castle Peak Road on July 6.

Riflemen Thomas Todd and Sydney Brown were sentenced to two years with hard labour, and R. M. Gibson, formerly Superin-Rifleman Thomas Parke to 18 months with hard labour.

driver, unconscious with his fists, Club yesterday.

The Hon. Mr. A. W. Hughes preagainst Borotra, and I beat him Kong Tramways Company revealed pany, the second battalion East but Parke, supported by his com-

Charge Outlined ...

The full charge against the ac- Short, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. Tang taken to the Water Depot in Lai-Leung Yiu and robbed him of \$11 J. W. Anderson, Dr. F. R. the chikok, and will appear in the in notes, an electric torch, a Ashton, D. R. M. Alderton, Com-

The case was the first on the ton. was heard by the Chief Justice, proceed to the business of this Criminal Sessions calendar, and Sir Atholl MacGregor, with the referring to the death of Dr. R. M. following jury: Messrs. S. M. Gibson, former Superintendent, up to five all, and won the set 8-6. Paris, our opponents again being three more of the bodies of the A 26-year-old fisherman, Fan Gidley (Foreman), Chung Henry who was returning to Hong Kong Playing well, I won the second set the U.S.A., this time represented men swept down the nullah on the Chat, reported to the Ping Shan U-kong, S. H. Ismail, E. Haussa- with the intention of spending his 6-2, and nosed out in the third by Vines and Allison in the singles night of August 16 have been Police Station that he had left his man. T. L. Knight, E. J. de retirement here. I feel that this set once again at 8-6. It was and in the doubles by Lott and found off the China Merchants' boat on the sea shore at Ching Figueiredo, F. X. N. Mendes. The Committee will desire me to place name of J. C. Guterres was called on record our appreciation of the

> Mr. E. H. Williams. Assistant prosecution assisted by Det-Sgt. Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Chairman; C. H. Goodwin. Lieut. Fitz. G. Donlea, RUR, was also in court

> Judge's Strictures Accused, when asked after Hon. Sir being found guilty, if they Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. R. had anything further to say, re- H. Kotewall, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, peated that they were not guilty. Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle.

found each of you guilty of what Room. am sure you must yourselves now appreciate as a particularly Your offence is to me, at least, endered much greater from the fact that you are riflemen of the Royal Ulster Rifles and your conright, res. Parke, were not quite such a pro- had with distinguished people. toring nor-minent member of this unlawful In the absence of the President mal desire combination as your comrades (Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam), who banishing and the grounds for saying so was indisposed, the chair was ocrestlessness come from your comrades them- cupied by Mr. R. D. Walker. and ill-selves. I think from what they ful and tences I pass. The first and from the Oakland (California) happy once second accused will go to prison Club, and Mr. J. Middleton Smith They are also especially valuable for two years with hard labour

lenge round. It was a struggle point of view I do not consider it restoring comfort and peaceful sleep prison for 18 months with hard After two sets I was behind all for babies and children. They are a DOVER MURDERER EXECUTED George Bryant, aged 38, a la-

bourer, of Langdon-road Cheriton,

was executed at Wandsworth last month for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Whiting by strangling her at Dover on May

COUNTY IS CRIMELESS

Cairo, Georgia - Grady County's Superior Court hasn't had a criminal case since 1934 and none of the county's 20.000 residents have been tried for a felony since long before that.

TRIBUTE TO DR. R. M. GIBSON

Hospital Meeting Yesterday .

A reference to the death of Dr. tendent of the Alice Memorial & Affiliated Hospital, and the slight In evidence yesterday after indisposition of the Hon. Dr. S. W. noon. Todd said that the inten- Ts'o, Chairman, prefaced the anion was to drive "over the nual meeting of the General Comfrontier" in the taxi. Brown ad- mittee of this body in the Board mitted rendering Leung Yiu, the Room of the Hong Kong Jockey

sided and others present were the H. Bell, Miss M. Ward, Mr. A. Stevenson, Mr. M. F. Key, Rev. F.

mittee Members, and Mrs. Alder-The Chairman said: Before we

services he rendered this body. Officers Elected

Officers re-elected were: the Chairman.

The following were elected to serve on the Executive Committee: Henry

His Lordship addressing the A motion was passed expressing accused said: The jury have thanks to the lenders of the Board

ROTARY CLUB TIFFIN

Interesting Talk By Visitor

Members of the Hong Kong duct is not only dishonourable Rotary Club listened to a racy and disgraceful to yourselves but talk at the weekly tiffin yesterday when they were addressed by Mr. This is the first symptom that all is must inevitably tend to bring dis.

Alec. Einar Pratt, a visiting Austot well with baby's little internal repute to the regiment. There is tralian journalist who spoke on nothing to be said for any of you "Leaves from a Journalist's Notematters some reason for saying that you, told of a few interviews he had

Visitors were Rotarian T. T. temper, and have said they may be right, and Poon from Canton, Rotarian John making the have said they may be right, and child cheer- I shall give it effect in the sen- A. Sowers, who brought greetings

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LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Fall

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 1/2-13/16d. * "Spot" silver fell 1/16 to 19 7/16, while "forward" also declin-

The London on New York crossrate was quoted at £-U.S.\$5.0234. as compared with &-U.S.\$5.021/2 while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$5.03, as compared with £-U.S.\$5.02-11/16.

NEW YORK SHARE MARKET

Featureless Session Witnessed

Messrs. White, Weld and Company. New York. Correspondents for Messrs. S. E. Levy and Com-Manager, pany, Report:-

Stocks: A quiet and featureless session was witnessed to-day. Prices were again upward, but movements were confined within narrow limits. We still believe that the present levels present favourable buying opportunities. Business done: 790,000 shares.

Cotton: The belief is increasing, in spite of deterioration in the South-West, that the weight of the movement will cause lower prices and hedge selling is increasing. The storm has been confined to the extreme sections of Southern Texas and it is doubtful if it will extend far inland, but it may bring relief from the high temperatures.

Grains: Reliable sources figure that the United States corn and Canadian wheat prospects have shrunk considerably since August 1st. Cash grains are strong and we reiterate that the short-side. especially in September corn. is decidedly unattractive. We expect all grain prices to work higher. Total sales of wheat: 47,954,000 bushels.

The following quotations have Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing

New York Cotton:

	October	11.83	11.72
	December	11.88	11.76
	January		
-	March	11.96	11.81
	May	11.97	11.80
	July	11.93n .	11.77n
	July Spot	12.43	12.31
	New York Rub	ber:	
٧.	September		16.15a
*	October	16.14n	16.17n
. 1	December	16.23	16.26
	January	16.26	16.29n
	March		16.39a
•	May	16.44a	16.46a
	July	16.50n	16.56n
	Chicago Wheat:		
	September	11338	114
,	December	1127/8	1131/2
	May	11034	1111/8
	Chicago Corn:		
20	September	112	116
	December	981/2	1001/4
٠١	Diay	9438	9638
ed	Winnipeg Whea	it:	9.34
	October	103	103
	December	1011/4	1013/8
	May	1023/4	1023/4

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Mercantile Bank A. and £31 % E. Mercantile Bank C. £141/8 n. Bank of East Asia \$74 n.

Insurances Canton Ins. \$265 sa. Union Ins. \$5471/2 b. China Underwriters \$1. n. China Fire Ins. \$462 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$235 b. International Assoc. Sh.\$31/4 n.

Shipping Douglases \$30 n. H.K. Steamboats \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-China (Def.) \$20 n. Shells (Bearer) 104/41/2 n. Union Waterboats \$12 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves \$951/2 b. H.K. and W. Docks \$14 n. Providents (Old) \$1.45 b. and

Providents (New) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew \$185 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$811/2 n. div.

Mining Kailan Mining Ad. 10/3 n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$5 n. Shai Exploration Sh.\$3 n. Shanghai Loans Sh.\$3 n. Raubs \$11.85 n. Venz; Goldfield \$43/4 b. Autamoks \$51/4 b., \$5.35 sa. Atoks \$1 sa. Baguio Gold 52/54 ets. sa. Balatocs \$251/2 n. Benguet Consol \$24 6. Benguet Exploration 41 cts.

42/44 cts. sa. Big_Wedge 65 sa. Consolidated Mines 9 ets. 10 ets. s., 1114/11 ets. sa. Demonstrations \$134 sa. Ipo Gold 41 ets. b.

Itogons \$2.95 sa. LXL. \$2.90 n. Masbate \$1.07 n. Northern Mining 52 b., 52/54 cts. sa.

Paracale Gumaus \$1.14 b. Salacot Mining 22 cts. sa. San Mauricio \$3.20/3.10 sa Suyoc Consol 75-cts s., 75/80 cts. sa.

United Paracales \$2.47/2.55 sa. Gold Greeks 55 cts. n. Gold River 13 cts. n. Santa Rosa 15 cts. n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$5 b. and sa. H.K. Lands \$32 b. ex. div. H.K. 4% Debentures 105% n. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$9 n. : 1 H.K. Realties \$41/2 n. Chinese Estates \$80 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$11.65 b. Peak Trams (old) \$61/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$2% n. ex: div. Yaumati Ferries \$20 n.

C. Light (Old) \$11.70 b. C. Lights (New) \$8.35 b. H.K. Electric \$521/2 b. Macao Electrics \$20 n. Sandakan Lights \$8.30 n. Telephones (Old) \$26.60

\$263/4 58. Telephone (New) \$8.65 n. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions 29/- n. Singapore Pref. 28/- n. Industrials

Malabon Sugars \$91/2 n. Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$2 n. Cements \$9.55 b. H.K. Ropes \$3 b. and sa. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$21 b. Watsons \$31/4 b.

Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Mackintoshs 35 n. Sinceres \$3 n. Wm. Powells 40 cts. n. . Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Sh.\$7% b.

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Miscellaneous Entertainments \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% n. Constructions (new) 30 cts. b. Vibro Piling \$2 n.

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"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Berlin, To-day. The Reichsbank return dated

August 15 and issued yesterday shows that the gold stock increased by 0.3 to 72.4 million Reichsmarks, and the foreign currency reserves increased by 0.3 to 5.4, making a total increase in the note E/Canada May 14 May 16 cover of 0.6 to 77.8 million Marks. The note circulation decreased by 60.6 to 3,240.3 millions. The amount of credit issued declined by 204.9 to 4,882.4 million Reichsmarks: -Trans-Ocean Service.

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, To-day.—The Reichsmark was quoted yesterday b. guarantee at: New York. 40.23; Paris, 610.5; Amsterdam, 59.23 and London, 12.49. Paris que ed the Pound sterling at 76.32 76.35, and the U.S. dollar a 15.182 to 15.185.—Trans-Ocean Service.

BRITISH EXCHEQUER RETURNS

London, to-day.-The Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue amounts to 5212,836,519, compared with 5224,-432,126 at the corresponding date of last year. The total ordinary expenditure is £287,337,639, compared with £276,530,582 at the corresponding date of 1936.—British Wireless Service.

THE HIGH COST OF REARMING

(Continued from Page 4)

we are to buy. How long that is no one can definitely say; the life of a battleship is at least half a dozen times the life of a military aeroplane, as a modern weapon, so that the more aeroplanes there are in the rearmament programme, Star Ferries \$87 b. ex. div. 871/2 the fewer battleships, the shorter the period- of obsolescence, and therefore the greater the provision that must be made for it.

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Spot 26- 7/16 Un.
26-11/16 Un. all round, including pay and it is impossible, taking sonnel. We could hardly ex-"mortgage the future," since pect less than another £30,000, the necessary diversion 000 a year on this account.

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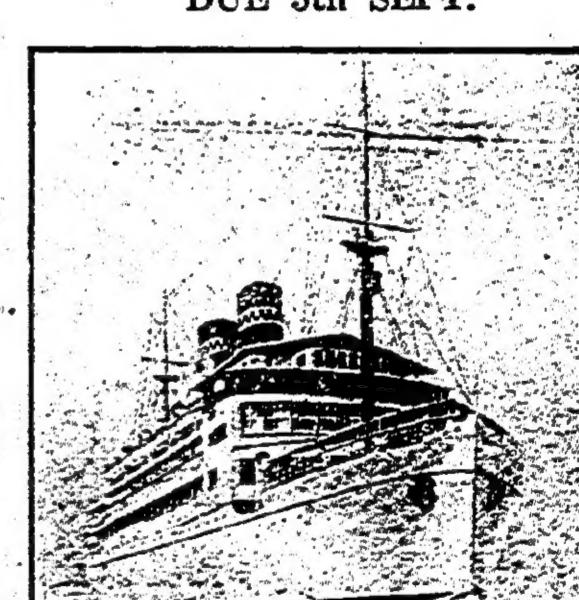
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Mortgaging The Future economic resources A longer loan would, of always take place in the preweight, with the implication roads and telephones and hospi-

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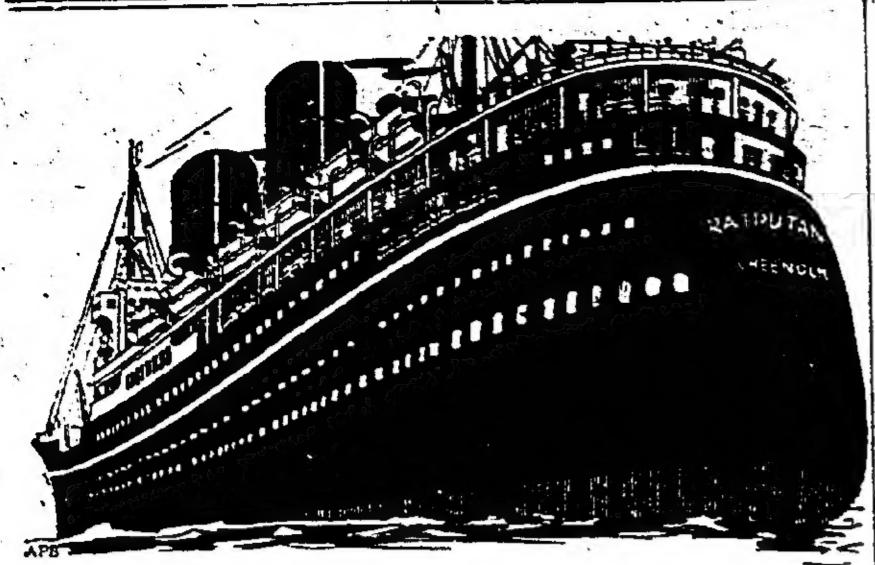
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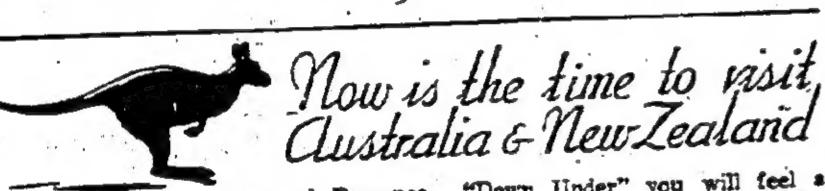
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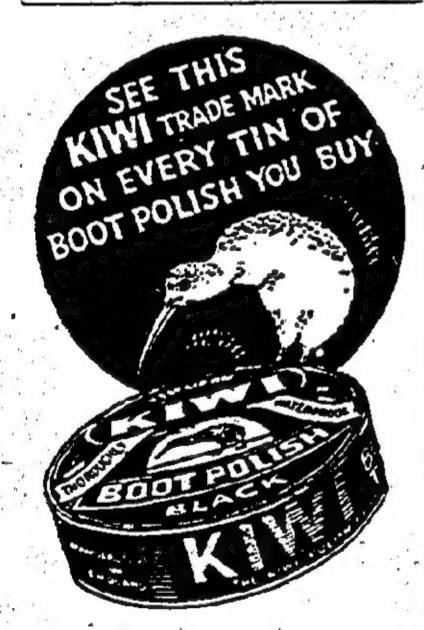
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ome back to the conclusion that the capital charge for rearmament ought to be fully said off by the time our purchases are obsolete, and probably means in 10 years or

ent that raising so much at made clear by North's first play. that term of life would dislong-term loans at the easy money. If Mr. Keynes

ordinarily cheap. the full employments of our tally depends. -

BRIDGE NOTES

Subtle Signals By Ely Culbertson

Close co-operation on defence is an extremely subtle art. Signals are not the blatant devices most players think them. Expertly used, they resemble a polished phrase, a sparkling epigram, conveying a wealth of meaning in minimum of words.

positive nature, in other words, points of the picture. high cards to command a "comeon." It is quite the opposite. Negative signals lend themselves much better to brilliant defence. It is not merely a question of conserving high cards for future use. This is trifling compared to the real reason, which is that for every

when a shift is vital. the suit he really wanted led. But commercial machine. nevertheless, he was able to convey that request by implication. West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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CQJ43 S 10 6 5 HA972 DAK84 C 7 6 The bidding: North East · 1 NT Pass

2 NT. Pass One "Pathe" Movie Camera and to avoid the risk of losing a trick by opening away from either of his fairly strong suits. Incidentally, it should be observed that his decision was shrewd, in that a opening, would have made . nine

> with the queen and jack, and noth- against the oldster. ing could be gained by North's playing the nine. Something could, however, be lost. might be tempted to think that he able. John Lodge and Sidney North, had the club suit stopped Blackmer. Part of the picture is with J 10 9 x, and continue it filmed in glowing Technicolour. when actually a spade shift was urgently desired. And his mes-

sage was not lost in transit South, when he won the heart ace. There is a similar answer to gave no more thought to the club peal in "Bulldog Jack" a bright

three diamond tricks immediate. Fay Wray. so. We might have to revise ly. The club situation was the this conclusion if it were appar- sole determining factor, and was

organise the capital market or economic resources, and he endanger the credit of the Gov- appealed to the Government for star of this hilarious Universal ernment in other directions. a sign, in the snape of a five offering. He is always a delight for aid. With her help and in-But the opposite appears to be to 10 year bond issue, which and his present role gives splendid formation, the paper's young at (Cello) and Peter Dawson (Bassthe case. The market, wanting would assure the market that scope for his unusual comedy me-To Calcutta, Manila, Paris, Swiss, 2 sign from high quarters, is the powers-that-be have faith thods which show his versatility. becoming chary of accepting in the continuance of cheap

Musements

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

> "BORDER FLIGHT"-QUEENS THEATRE

This story presents a fast, thrillpacked drama of combat between the agents of the law and members off the coast of California, shots of machine-gun "dog-fights," plane crashes, and a hand-to-hand (S45 K.C.'s). The great delusion of less-than-battle to the finish between smugexpert players is that signals glers and members of the United should whenever possible, be of a States Coast Guard corps are high

are buddies of the corps who be- by Howard Marshall, from the Oval, come rivals for the affections of one girl, Frances Farmer. Withers' Orchestra. stunts lead to his expulsion from Overture-"Fidelio" (Beethoven) the corps. In anger, he joins the Prelude "The Dream of Gerontius" smugglers.

Neither his buddy nor the girl occasion on which a "come-on" is realise that he has become a pilot desirable, four or five will arise for the smugglers, and when Ho- Song-Lights Out ... Greta Keller. ward sights him in the air he al- Songs-In the hand shown below, North lows him to pass unchallenged. had no opportunity to signal for thinking his plane an ordinary

> Through a trick of the smug-Bandglers. Withers and Frances are kidnapped and concealed in an isolated shack. The 'attempt of the corps to rescue them leads to the final pitched battle.

As exciting as any war picture, "Border Flight" gives a thrilling insight into the danger and adven-H K 10 8 4 ture which are a part of the everyday life of the Coast Guard corps, while eliminating the objectionable features of war films for younger film fans.

Robert & Cummings, cast as a young recruit to the service who dies in action at the start of his South career, and Roscoe Karns, corps mechanic who provides comedy, 3 NT (final bid) give excellent accounts of them-South, on lead, decided the best selves. Samuel S. Hinds is con-One electric refrigerator "G. E." chance to defeat the contract was vincing as the commanding officer.

> "LITTLE COLONEL"-STAR THEATRE

Three supreme figures of screen, low diamond lead, his orthodox stage and vaudeville are brought Bird of love Divine (Haydn Wood) together in his picture and they March Review Medley (arr. tricks a "cinch" for the declarer. more, and Bill Robinson. are Shirley Temple, Lionel Barry-

ous than a spade, since his spade! "Little Colonel," from the pen ten might well be valuable. The of Annie Fellows Johnston, has seven of clubs was ducked in dum-been read in book form by milmy and North made a simple but lions. It is the tale of a Kentucky excellent play. He put on the rebel who didn't know the Civil deuce! The soundness of this play War was over. He banishes his valuable addition to the cast, requires only a short analysis, daughter when she weds a Yankee, which includes John King, Diana South's seven could not be a The disinherited daughter goes Gibson, Nan Gray, Maria Shelton fourth highest, under the "rule of with her husband to the Indian and Henry Hunter. eleven," since three higher cards frontier, where their daughter be- Horton gets out of one difficulty were in sight in dummy and two comes the honorary colonel of a into another, each one more seriin North's hand. If not the fourth highest, it must be "top of noth- golden-locked colonel of five, and ing and amusing. Memorising a ing". Declarer then was marked ster sends her battery of charm ditions, he works miracles. What

South Sylva production are Evelyn Ven-

"BULLDOG JACK"-KING'S THEATRE

There are many points of apthe argument that the cost of suit but promptly shifted to a story, with big thrills, big laughs, rearmament is not a net econo- space. Since he held the two spirited action and great team mic loss, since it will serve to diamond controls, and led spades work by the Hulbert brothers. absorb unemployed who would at every opportunity, the declarer The whole production maintains a from which it is fashioned is this otherwise be a charge upon the was unable to get his ninth trick high, hilarious level ending in a community; for the same con- Had South been left in doubt crescendo of riotous laughs. The sideration applies to any other over the club situation, he would tussles between Bulldog Jack and and Madge Evans. way of spending the same sum have had a difficult choice to Morelle, the villain, have excellent. It is a dramatisation of a crumake. If North held a club stop-background in the Underground sade against the racketeer overper, the spade king but not the and British Museum. The biggest lords of New York, dealing in Whichever way we turn we jack, and at least three diamonds, thrill of all, however, is staged particular with the notorious "poan entirely different line of de in the runaway train, where the licy game," which is said to rob fence would be required. Then, issue is finally settled amidst tro-citizens of millions each year. a spade lead would be fatal: the mendous excitement and great. Briefly, the exciting theme of winning play would be to establish fun. The romance is supplied by "Exclusive Story" is told in the

"NOBODY'S FOOL" -ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Edward Everett Horton is the

rates hitherto; on the other right, a 10-year loan would be rell, an excellent foil for the torney and Madge Evans the girl. hand short money is still extra-not only the just and prudent amusing Horton, portrays the Heading the featured cast are method of financing rearms, character with a pert sense of Stuart Erwin, Joseph Calleia, Ro-Pointing to this anomaly, ment, but also a help towards humour. Cesar Romero is enter-bert Barrat, J. Farrell MacDon- 2 Mr. J. M.: Keynes declared that the rationalisation of the in-taining as a modern highlinder aid, Louise Henry, Margaret Irv-2 protracted period of low rates terest structure, on which the who thinks he knows all the an-ing, Wade Boteler, Charles Trowof interest was necessary for future of industry fundament swers. Warren Hymer, the fellow bridge, William Henry, Raymond who plays the eternal clown, is a Hatton and J. Carol Naish,



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1. Is it true what they say about Dixie? 2. Lita.

(a) Ain't Misbehavin'. (b) Between the devil and the

deep blue sea. (c) Dinah. Between two fires. (a) I'm in a sentimental mood.

(b) It's a sin to tell a lie. (c) Robins and Roses. Melody in the Sky ("The Trail the Lonesome Pine"). 7. Moon Bose.

8.25 p.m.— From The Studio R. Abbit on the fourth Test match. 8.35 p.m.—The London Palladium Orchestra.

Bells across the Meadow (Ketelbey) The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey) hear you calling me (arr. Haydn

Woitschach). 9 p.m.—News and Announcements from London.

p.m.—Beatrice Harrison (Continued at foot of Next Col)

he does to a group of real estate Others in the cast of this De sharks provides the central theme of the story.

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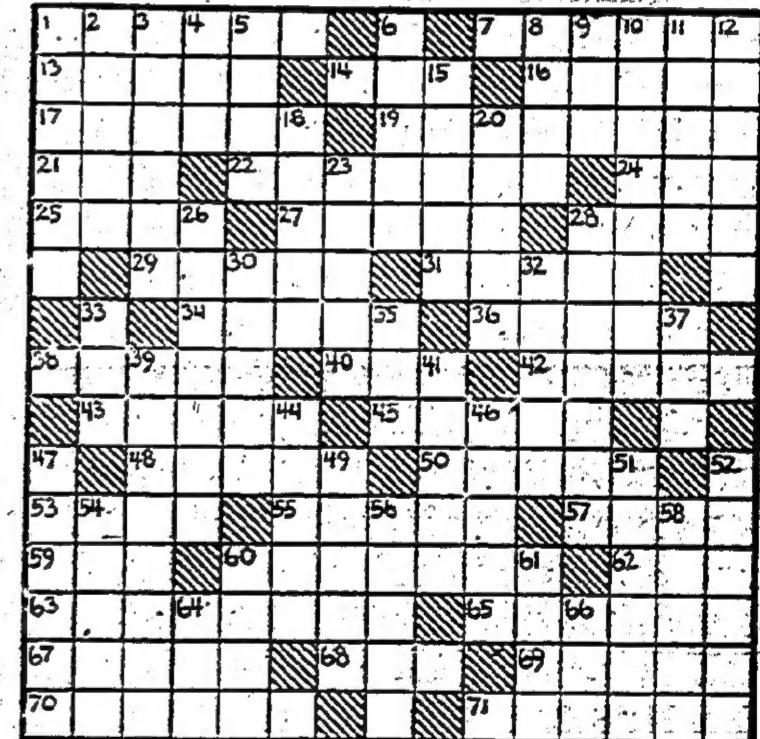
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HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 19-Epoch 3-Short sentences 13-Solitary -Ocean 4-Pronoun ...-insists 16-Helper 😘 🖘 3-A relative 17-Fingeriess glove 57-Put up stakes 19-A'spice 68 Affirmative reply 21-I have (contr.) 69-Boy's name 22-Edicts 70-wanted 24-Metric land measure 71-Cubic unit of metr 25-An emperor of Rome measure (pl.) 27-Satisfied VERTICAL 28-Soon 29-Short gaiters -Street grabe 31-Pigment 34-Prussian city

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42-An ant 43-Right 48-in a position for mo-,11-Combining formtion, as an anchor Deed body 50-Kind of thread 12-Spinach 53-A vegetable 5-Stumber 65-One afflicted wit 18-Bird homes 20-Possessive of Leda 57-Wool

10-Kind of maiden-hair

39-By the card (Fr.) 41-Shafts on which wheels are mounted 44-Monetary unit (pl.) 46-Fatigues 47-Large rock-boring 49-Resembling peat 51-A church festival 52-Traps 54 Girl's name 56-An English

VERTICAL (Cont.)

28-Anything abnormal

32-Those who ice fick

30-Moving about

in a vessel

33-And other things

(Lat abbr.)

37-Haif a score

theologian-58-To pass, as a rop through a hole 60-Suffix signifying kliler \$1-To delay (Scot's 64-Sad (Obe.) (86-Sainte (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

23-Enclosed in a box

'Cello Solos-Caprice (Deling).

"Elegie (Delius).

36-Spy '

40-A, church official

(abbr.)

Prologue ("Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo). (a) A Word, allow mel (b) A Song of tender Mem'ries. 'Cello Solos-Screnade ("Hassan") (Delius)

Melody (Dawes). Love, could I only tell thee

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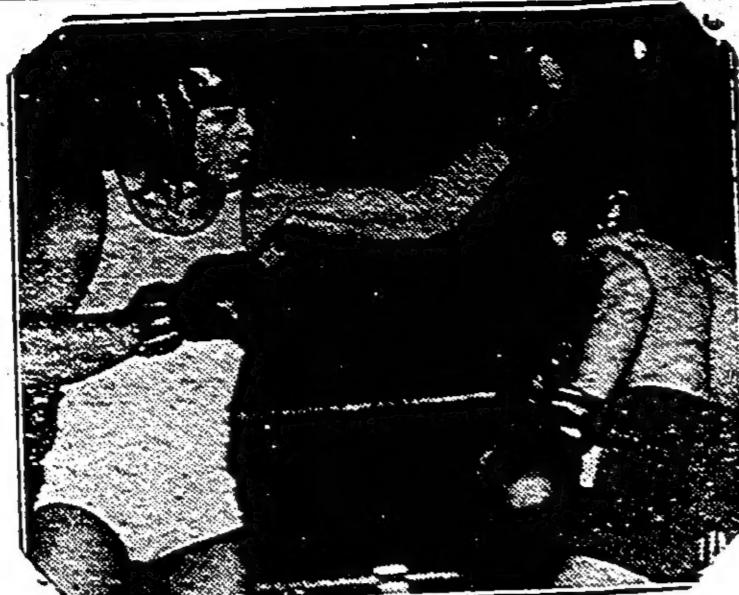
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(Top) Joe Louis, the "Detroity Bomber." seen above sparring, knocked out the veteran, exchampion Jack Sharkey (right) in the first bout of his comeback campaign at the Yankee Stadium, New York, last night, Full details of the fight will be found on Page I.

LOUIS KNOCKS OUT SHARKEY

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awkward situation when he scored with a left-hook to the face. He then bored in for a body attack, but Louis kept him out by continual jabbing, landing with left to the body just as the bell went. This was Louis' round. FLOORED FOR NINE

The second round opened with a clinch, in which Louis got in a series of left-jabs to the body. He then landed with a right to the head, but Sharkey jumped in with a left. Louis, however, gave Sharkey no chance to settle down and chased him around the ring, landing a left and right to the

Sharkey was floored when a stinging righthander connected. He was down for 9. SHARKEY'S PLUCK

In the third round Sharkey pluckily attempted to make fight of it, catching Louis on the ice with a left hook.

The Negro, however, replied with a hard right and then knocked Sharkey clean through the ropes for a count of 8.

The ex-champion clambered back into the ring, but almost afterward Louis, with a rasping left to the jaw, sent Sharkey to the canvas for the full count after the round had progressed 62 seconds .-Reuter.

FIFTH KNOCK-OUT Sharkey won the world title Enderlaza. Several but lost it in his first defence, Primo Carnera knocking him out in six rounds in New York City on June 29, 1933. He has been knocked out five times in the course of 58 fights-by Romero Rojas, Jack Dempsey, Primo

SURPRISE DECISION Jack Sharkey has not been featured in a big fight since his enfit, he has not since been seriously eight technical assistants, some surprise.

Louis, on the other hand, has had a very eventful year, knockall set for his bid for the heavy-ment to the British representations weight championship title held by in Berlin in support of the French In Rome, too, the British sup-James J. Braddock.

BARRACKS

Substitute Coolie Arrested

coolie at Lyemun Barracks was yesterday. tive was designed to obviate and this morning remanded for 24 Sergeant Misty said that the have undertaken to bring the Brihours by Mr. W. Schofield at the defendant was seen to take the tish representations immediately Central Magistracy when he plead-clothing from the line by Bdr. to the attention of Signor Mussoed not guilty to the theft of a Bell and later the other articles lini, who is absent from Rome on pair of khaki shorts and a singlet were found in a rubbish basket a holiday. - British Wireless belonging to Bombardier Bell and which the defendant was carrying. Service.



KING EDWARD EXPECTED IN CORFU

Welcome From Greek Populace * Anticipated

Athens, To-day. H.M. King Edward is expected to arrive in Corfu shortly, but as he is travelling incognito no official welcome will be given. However, the Greek press declares that the people of Corfu will find means to demonstrate the cordial relations between the two countries .- Reuter's Bulletin Service.

BELIEVED MADRID IN DIFFICULTIES

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On the contrary the insurgents' land forces have not advanced, while the Government troops have blown up the road between Irun and hundred when he secured a doubtful points Spanish Lest-wing refugees from decision over Max Schmeling in Lalinea, who have been in Gibral-New York City on June 6, 1932, tar for three weeks, are now rethe Government forces.

According to Lisbon reports. bers of the Foreign Legion from moment. Carpera, Max Baer and Joe Louis. General Franco's army in the south.—Reuter.

MEDICAL AIR UNIT London: The first medical forced retirement from the ranks unit organised by the Spanish Me-Primo Carnera. Although always and will comprise four doctors, considered a challenger, even in nurses and three administrators. the elimination ranks, and his The unit will carry sufficient equipbout against so redoubtable an op- ment for two operating theatres as fair. ponent as Joe Louis has caused well as the necessary medical supplies.-Reuter's Bulletin Service. NEUTRALITY ISSUE

Max Schmeling (Germany) when response of the German Govern-reached proposals for non-intervention in port for the French plan is being the Spanish civil war is consider-continued, and the importance has ed to be encouraging. The Ger-been stressed of securing an agreemans having maintained their de-ment on essentials without delay. mand for the release of the Luf-leaving the many secondary issues thansa aeroplane detained by the which are bound to arise for sub-Spanish authorities as a prelude sequent-negotiation. It is under-

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Passeur In Fine Form For Phillies

TIGERS SHARE SPOILS WITH BROWNS

New York, Yesterday. The results of the League basematches played yesterday were as follows:-

National League Brooklyn Wilson homered. New York 11 18 Maneuso and Dick Bartell hit home runs.

Brooklyn 3 10 Series homered. New York 5 9 Melvin Ott homered. Philadelphia Passeur hit a homer. Passeur pitched.

Chicago Pittsburgh Suhr homered. American League New York 2

Washington Detroit St. Louis 10 13 Goose Goslin homered.

Walker homered. St. Louis 3 Cleveland 10 2 12 Campbell, Hale and Knicker-

bocker hit homers. Brooklyn 11 21 2 R. Fenel and McNair homered.

Philadelphia 2 .10 Night Game The following was the result of the night game between St. Louis

and Cincinnatti in the National St. Louis ... Cincinnatti -Reuter.

GERMAN. FUEHRER PRESENTS HIS PORTRAIT

Berlin, to-day.-The German Chancelior presented the Secre tary of State, Herr Walther Funk, with a signed portrait in a silver frame on the occasion of his 46th birthday .- Trans-Ocean Service.

FLEET MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. Daring and Diamond arembarking for Malaga to assist rived in port from Wei-hai-wei yesterday afternoon.

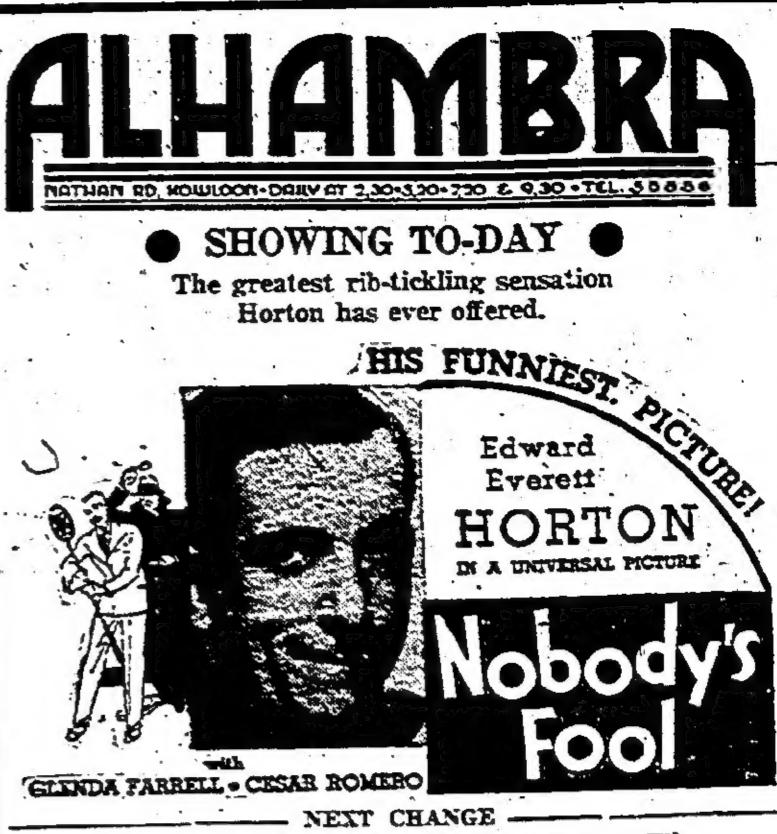
The Chinese cruisers Yung Chi. formidable insurgent attack is im- Yat Sen and Chu Tai sailed this minent on Naval Peral, 40 miles morning for an unknown destinwest of Madrid. General Mola's ation. The Kiang Chen is the army has been reinforced by mem-only Chinese vessel in port at the

WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone remains over Japan and the neighbouring seas; forced retirement from the ranks unit organised by the Spanish Me-of the heavyweights, when he lost dical Aid Committee is leaving China generally, and the Pacific to his world crown so ingloriously to London for Spain this week-end, the east of the Philippines. The forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was: East winds, moderate;

to acceptance of the French proposals, both the French and British Governments have represent-London: The Foreign Secretary, ed to the Spanish Government the ing out Charley Retzlaff, Kingfish Mr. Anthony Eden, returned to desirability of meeting the Ger-Levinsky. Paolino Uzcudun, Primo the Foreign Office yesterday at the mans on this minor point, having Carnera and Max Baer, but on end of a brief period of rest in regard to the wider considerations June 20 last he received the big- the country, during which the involved. It is believed that once gest shock of his career when he Lord Privy Seal, Lord Halifax, has this obstacle is removed agreement was cechnically knocked-out by been in charge. In London the on the French draft plan could be ACTIVITY IN ROME

(Continued at foot of Next Col) stood that the Italians have given serious assurances that they are anxious to prevent the spread of quantity of clothing, the pro-those repercussions of the Spanish Tam-lun, a substitute perty of Bombardier MacKrill, troubles which the French initia-



Paramount's Stupendous Natural Colour Film "THE TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE" with Sylvia Sydney . Fred MacMurray . Henry Fonda



GRETA GARBO "ANNA KARENINA" A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



FRIDAY. TOMMY" FINAL CHAPTER

SUNDAY. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLEY TOP"

